Worker, Dazed From

Gun Battle, Tells

Gruesome Story

SEARCH FOR BODIES

Officials Expect Others

May Be Dead; Murderer

Falls Into Coma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26. (A)

Investigation of the fate of nine

missing persons focused today

upon the condition of Chester

Comer, 25, itinerant oil field work-

er, gravely wounded in a gun

fight before his capture yester-

Comer, a bullet in his brain,

gasped a barely understandable

admission of partial guilt before

E. Smith Hester, McClain coun-

ty attorney, said Comer confessed he killed Ray Evans, prominent Shawnee attorney; L. A. Simpson,

Piedmont farmer, and Simpson's son, Warren, 14, and hid their

Dumped the Bodies

dumped their bodies in a pile under a pipeline . . . Allen . . . near

"Three bodies . . . oh, piles of (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 4)

'SONS' HEAD TO

Bringing his entire staff of

grand officers with him, Harmon

D. Skillen, grand president of the

Native Sons of the Golden West.

will be in charge of the dedicatory

Tomorrow at 10 a. m., the city

The Native Sons' grand officers

dedicated the city library in Santa

"I did away with three .

Ada," Hester quoted Comer.

lapsing into a coma.

day.

# WOUNDED KILLER CONFESSES TRIPLE MURD

# Harwood is Assured Postmastership'-Cotton FEAR 6 MORE VICTIMS OF

# IS REPORT

Former Register Editor Is Patronage Head, Declares Writer

M'ADOO 'DEAL' TOLD

#### County Democrat Leader 'Amused' At Assertion Of 'Horse Trading'

Frank Harwood is entitled to the Santa Ana postmastership and in all probability will get it.

This was the assurance given The Journal today by Hamilton H. Cotton, Orange county Democratic leader, over the telephone

from Los Angeles. Mr. Cotton said he made the statement after a talk with Senator William G. McAdoo yesterday. He did not say the senator had made up his mind but he

'Entitled to Job'

"I always have thought Frank Harwood was entitled to the job and still think so. The senator has taken no action as yet but he said yesterday he would get to (A)—Douglas Van Vlack, hunted very soon.'

after a mild storm had broken partolman and the abduction of out in Orange county following publication in a Los Angeles from Tacoma, Wash, was found, morning newspaper today of an assertion that the appointment was being held up by J. Frank Burke, a Republican and former publisher of the Santa Ana Reg-

Mr. Burke, the newspaper said, was holding out for Paul Witmer. The newspaper article added Democratic patronage in Orange county and had been made so by reason of his support of Senator McAdoo in 1932. Charlie Brown, Redlands, a McAdoo lieutenant, placed a crown of authority upon Mr. Burke's head in return for his promise to support McAdoo,

Cotton Is Amused Mr. Cotton was amused at the statement and Mr. Burke denied

the newspaper asserted.

the story in its entirety.

Mr. Burke told The Journal never entered into a deal of that type with any man in my life. In fact I barely know Mr. Brown. I believe that I met him on one occasion. I understand that friends of one of the applicants for the office did go to Redlands and obtained the support of Mr. Brown. While I am interested in who gets the appointment as postmaster of Santa Ana I have no particular per-son in mind for the office. I

## WOMEN SEEKING **NEW 'RIGHTS'**

cannot help what people say about

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26. (A) Feminists trained guns today for for a new amendment to the constitution of the United Statesguarantee women equal rights with men in industry and busi-

The women, many of them onetime prominent "suffragettes," will hold a conference of the national woman's party here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Helen Hunt West of Jacksonville, Fla., pre-

(By The Associated Press)

WAR LEADER DIES miral Sir Edward Eden Bradford, 76, retired British naval commander, who headed the Third British naval squadron during the World war, died to-

ROBBERS SHOOT OFFICER surprised in a beer parlor today. shot their way to freedom, killing Patrolman Trent A. Sickles seriously wounding Patrol-

man Theodore E. Stevens.

# BURKE FIGHTS A Million-Dollar Highball! EX-ETHIOPIAN

## That's County's Annual Drink

second of three articles by Roch Bradshaw dealing with the sales tax and liquor license fees as they affect Orange county. Yesterday's article showed how sales tax payments reflect an increase in business. Tomorrow's article will explain benefits accruing to Orange county from its sales tax and liquor license fee contributions to the state.

By ROCH BRADSHAW One million dollars has al-

ways been considered a lot of money. A million-dollar business commands a huge amount of respect. A million dollars in taxes makes the property owner

gasp.

How about a million dollars'

IN MURDER

Man Wanted For Kidnap

And Slaying Cases

Tells Own Story

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Nov. 26.

for the killing of a state highway

dazed by the cold, in a highway

ditch near here this morning, and

"Kidnaping is a capital offense in Washington and I thought I might just as well burn them up," he told Sheriff E. F. Prater, ex-

plaining why he had shot two of-ficers who stopped him yesterday

Fontaine Cooper, state highway patrolman, was killed and Henry

Van Vlack's woman companion

The alarm for Van Vlack and have

C. Givens, Twin Falls deputy sher

told his captors, and was "in the

southern Idaho yesterday after the girl's parents had received a

IN DOCK WAR

A new conciliation board sought

today to bring peace to strike-torn

gulf ports where 14 men have been

killed since the walkout of union

union foreman, was wounded

similar to the ransom

have been discovered in Massa-

chusetts, the Boston Globe says in a copyrighted story today.

Ashby, Mass., were focul points in

a fresh inquiry carried on by investigators for counsel of Bruno

Richard Hauptmann, convicted of

Details of the handwriting, the

the Globe adds, now is in posses-

until a later date. The

paper says, will not be disclosed Mass

Asserting that Boston

ngshoremen Oct. 1.

dangerously.

quit working.

telegram from her at Boise

iff, was seriously wounded.

lodged in the county jail.

worth of whisky? A pretty big drink

Orange county is considered fairly dry. But the best figures available, discounted con servatively, indicate that Orange county swallows a million-dollar highball once a year.

This is just hard liquor. It takes no account of the wines and beers that may find their way down the throats of Orange county's residents.

This subject has never been pursued very far locally from a statistical standpoint. As a matter of fact, no one, not even the state board of equalization, which is supposed to keep tab on drinks, can tell you exactly how much liquor is consumed here in a year. The board of

Man, Hoping To

Wed Stepmother,

Kills Aged Father

TRENTON, N. C., Nov. 26. (P)—Herbert Stanley, 55-year-

old tobacco planter, confessed killing his aged father a week

ago, Sheriff John W. Creagh

said today, but blamed his step-

"She talked me into killing

my father," the sheriff said he

He wanted to marry his step-

mother, a woman exactly his

own age, Creagh said the ac-cused told him, but that his

stepmother, held in a nearby jail on a conspiracy charge, had

Order In Pernambuco;

Nation Under Siege

already marching on the rebe (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SEEKS AIDE

He arranged to confer with Gen.

Informed of the Globe story, C.

ton, N. J., he had no knowledge of the discovery of new evidence in

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (A)-The

chief investigator for Bruno Rich-

RANSOM BILLS FOUND

IN BOSTON, REPORT

George Kondylis, monarchist lead;

George II undertook today

said "I wouldn't think of it."

was told by Stanley.

mother.

Possemen advised of Van General Joad Gomes Ribeiro, min-

Vlack's capture, continued the ister of war, issued a statement to-hunt for the 22-year-old girl. day reporting the federal forces

his companion was spread over order throughout the state of Per-

Sam L. Brandt, young striker, first problem arising from his re-

Three brothers of Swan told po- er whose coup paved the way for

lice a car loaded with Negroes had the king's return and who resigned

fired four shots as the strikers last night, and possibly Former pulled alongside to ask them to Foreign Minister Demetrios Maxi-

Ransom Bills, Handwriting

and Wood Are Declared New

believed identical with that of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder, hand-

notes, and bills investigators hope may be part of the ransom money, mann's counsel, said in Fleming-

the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh child, the Globe says the

wood was found in Ashby, a little town five miles from Eitchburg.

was shot to death near the water- turn to the Greck throne-selec-

front last night. C. W. Swan, tion of a new premier.

equalization can tell you to a penny how much is paid in iquor taxes and license fees; but penny how much is when it comes to translating that into pints, quarts and gal-lons, it is another matter, as will be shown later.

But the state board of equalization has furnished the data available on this subject. "Based on a prorata, according to population, the consumption of distilled spirits in Or ange county would aggregate approximately 170,000 gallons

That was the answer of T. H Mugford, tax administrator for the board, to a question propounded by The Journal. It was relayed through W. C. Shay, ad-(Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

## LEAKING SHIP **MENACES 30**

Vessel Springs Leak Near Santa Barbara Island Today

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 26. (A)-The whaler California, with 30 men aboard, radioed today it was "holding its own" after having He was born in February, 1897. sprung a serious leak off Santa Barbara island.

has reached the side of the 953-ton strange and fantastic tale. wood boat, and is standing by,

Prevented Kidnaping said coast guard headquarters. Vessel Leaking

it has operated for a number of years.

"Vessel leaking badly. All pumps ing," said the first distress message from the California, inter-Federal Forces Bring cepted by the coast guard shortly after 6 a. m., today. Can Save Ship

Later advices to the home here of F. D. Dedrick, one of the own-RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26. (A) ers of the California, indicated, he said, that the pumps are going better and that it would not b necessary to abandon ship. The cause of the leak was not

#### The war minister added the next move would be against rebels operating in the state of Rio Grande do Norte. At least 1800 federal troops are **ACT IS ASKED**

GREECE'S KING WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)-The North American company, of the largest public utility holding concerns, asked the District of Columbia supreme court today to prevent the government from enforcing the holding company act. ATHENS. Nov. 26. (A) - King

The plea conceded that the North American was a holding company under the terms of the act and therefore required to reg-But, it adds, such registration "is the means provided by the act" under which North American and its subsidiaries would be brought under the jurisdiction of the securities commission. The commission then, it was claimed, "would be enabled . . . to dismember and destroy the business" of North American and "regulate, control and reorganize such business pending plaintiff's ultimate dismemberment and destruction."

#### John Citrus Saw: Clews in Lindbergh Murder WILEY GRIFFITH and HOW-

problems "over the coffee JIM McCAIN headin' the old bus for Arkansas and Texas to

visit with old friends. "SHORTY" HARRISON emerging from a "match 'ye" game with cents of "Skinny's" money.

FRANK HENDERSON trying to contact Guy Gilbert for a conference over school bond election.

DAVID HILL and his uncle, JABE HILL, preparing to open up for the day.

J. WAYNE HARRISON arrivbergh ransom bills have turned up ing for work an hour ahead of recently in Boston and Worcester, schedule.

BILL WHITE, wearing a blue (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 2) tie and a bluer shirt.

# RULER DIES

Lij Yasu, Held In Gold Chains, Succumbs To Lingering Illness

IN PRISON

ITALIANS EVACUATE

Natives Ready To Take **Back Cities Captured** By Invading Army

By JAMES A. MILLS Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 26.—Lij Yasu, deposed emperor of Ethiopia ong reputed to be a prisoner in

rolden chains, is dead, it was anounced today. The grandson of former Emperor Menelek, a cousin of the present Emperor Haile Selassie, died in exile in a villa prison speci-ally constructed for him at Tiara

Mulata, near Harar, where he had every comfort. Selassie In Mourning Haile Selassie, who became regent and heir to the throne to share the rule with Queen Zauditu, daughter of Menelek, now dead, when Lij Yasu was deposed by the tribal chiefs in 1916, went into

mourning for his predecessor Lij Yasu, who was 38 years old. succumbed to a lingering illness. Lij Yasu ruled Ethiopia for only arbara island. three years before going into exile and becoming subject of many a

Prevented Kidnaping
The favorite legend had the onetime monarch held in golden chains at Haile Selassie's Addis The California is at anchor 40 chains at Haile Selassie's Addis alles from the Southern California Ababa palace to prevent the Italcoast near the whaling grounds ians, now invading Ethiopia, from kidnaping him.

Other reports had the possibility of an Italian bombing of Harar ing the emperor to re Lij Yasu to a secret hiding place far in the Hinterlands.

Champagne and Cards

Over all the legends prevailed (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

# **NEW COLLUSION**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (A)-A third case of alleged "collusive" Talcott opened a door on the shed, bidding by four American steel according to the fire chief. The

today he had taken that action with "prima facie evidence of collusion's in bids for steel on a Fullerton General hospital, where PWA-financed dock at Miami, physicians reported at noon that

terminal at Morehead City, N. C. York City. The same four companies, Ickes said, were involved in all three cases—Inland, Carnegie, Jones and Laughlin, and Kalman (a Bethlehem subsidiary).

#### Spice of the News Killer Confesses Triple

Murder, Harwood Assured Post-mastership, County's Million-Dollar Highball, Ex-Ruler of Ethiopia Dies, Don Blanding Discussory Woman More cusses Women, More Lindbergh Ransom Bills Reported Found, Blast Blows Man From Shed, Rebels Quelled in Brazil.Page

Chinese Central Govern-ment Fights Autonomy. Page About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Flowers for

County News General News, Radio

Roundup School Bond Campaign Committee Named..... Page 8 fall. She's a remarkable person." Complete Citrus and Other

Market Reports, "High ..Page 12

#### Mountain Gal Is Professor Now



Comer's first and second wives were added to the list of missing. Federal agents probed the possi-bility Comer may have killed four Meet Aunt Molly Jackson from the Kentucky mountains, who has illinois tourists, George M. Lorius een a-singin' and a-composing hill-billy ballards since she was a little and Albert A. Heberer and their tyke of 10. Having had three husbands, she and her pipe now go to New York University as assistant instructor in folk lore. She is 46 wives, in New Mexico several months ago.

Fullerton Rancher Is South Main Extension To Burned In Gasoline Pump Fumes Blast

It was generally conceded that at Halle Selassie's orders, the deposed emperor was allowed to live in luxury, even to such comforts and diversions as champagne and playing cards.

Over all, the legends provided Sunny Hills ranch north of Fuller
Over all, the legends provided Sunny Hills ranch north of Fuller
Work will start in about a week on the extension of South Main street between Newport road and Corona del Mar. A federal allotment of \$144,000 for the project was received today at the Works Progress administration of the Santa Ara parlow. Carl Talcott, 30, of 635 North ton ignited and blew him bodily here from a small pump shed.

was received from the President hall dedication committee will severe burns through instant acsouth end of the extension and come this way. According to Dan for the ceremony, under direction tion on the part of Grant Phillips. Mulherron, WPA head here, the 80-foot road will be graded first,

The Native Sons' grand offi ranch executive, who saw the blast and tore burning clothing from his body, according to Fire Chief Davis of Fullerton

Fumes from the gasoline pump apparently were ignited by sparks from an electric motor as Mr. Talcott opened a door on the shed, companies has been submitted to resultant explosion threw the vic-President Roosevelt by Secretary tim several feet and Mr. Phillips and workmen succeeded in tearing The PWA administrator said off burning clothing before fatal burns were suffered.

Mr. Talcott was rushed to the although he was seriously burned, Already, the trade commission is he probably would survive.

erty caught fire.

ican women today, and who was

has more vitality than any other

5 woman I have ever known. We

Ruth Bryan Owen is Most

Interesting Woman, Poet

Blanding, On Visit, Says

and several projects will be necessarv to complete it. Ultimately the state will pave the road, which will be a secondary

Be Started In Week,

Says Official

Work will start in about a week

The project, for which approval

California's five-man unemploy- American Airway Communicament insurance commission was tions). The China Clipper seainvestigating such accusations in connection with bids on the ocean answered a call to the blaze and steps to set in motion the adminextinguished the fire before stor- istrative functions of the security and the tri-borough bridge in New age tanks of gasoline on the prop- act which becomes effective Jan.

#### CLIPPER HOPS OFF FOR GUAM WAKE ISLAND, Nov. 27 .-SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26. (A)

yesterday afternoon.

(Wednesday)-(A)-(via Panplane, carrying the first trans-Pacific air mail, skimmed away from here today for Guam on the next to last hop of her 8000 mile flight from Alameda, Calif., to Manila.

The silver streamed sky liner, which arrived here yesterday from Midway island, took off at 6:04 a. m. (11:04 a. m., Tuesday, Santa Ana time) on the 1536-mile trip to

#### Tom Berry Sez:

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 26 .-Sen. George Norris of Ne-braska is in the middle of a political para-dise. He's al-



ways been a
Republican, but when
he wanted to quit, the Dem ccratic President of the United

sisted he run again, and asked the voters to support him. Besides that, all of the Democrats are for him, and most of the Republicans.

Uncle George is just be-ginning to find out that when the voters find a feller in

politics they know is honest, they sure hate to turn him TOM BERRY.

# "What kind of women do I | Mr. Blanding said he had never

like? Oh, just women." met Richard Halliburton. Lecture
That was the nonchalant answer of Don Blanding, whose vag-abond poetry probably makes him the most romantic male for Amer-freshing but feels that Halliburton's adventures capitalize on in Santa Ana today to deliver lec- youth

woman I have ever met is Ruth joy life more because of it. I rewisted places this last year that I hurried through in my youth has more vitality than any of the suppose the most interesting joy life more because of it. I rewisted places this last year that I hurried through in my youth and liked them the more because of it. I had experience to enrich them.' Adventure comes not because clicked on sight and were drawn you travel, the poet said, but beinto an hour's dynamic conversa-tion. I'd mention a subject, she'd brighten and the sparks begin to can find humor and interesting

The poet was reflective on mention of the woman he didn't "I'm interested in meeting Parmarry, immortalized in his poetry, and said she was probably a bit ent-Teacher associations," he said. "All people are interesting and I (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

# CHINESE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT MOVES TO CHECK AUTONOMY

## PROGRAM OF ECONOMIC FEAR THREATENS FOUR MAY BE FAMED TURKEYS **REFORMS IS** DRAFTED

Five - Point Plan Drawn By Committee In Nanking Meet

nese central government moved take the initiative, stick up its speaker. to check the North China auton- chin and take charge of things. If omy movement today by adoption and the obstacles will vanish. of a sweeping five-point program of administrative reforms.

Responsible Japanese quarters said the central government's executive committee, meeting at Nanking, decided:

to the chamber of commerce member meeting in the Green Cat cafe at noon Monday by Bruce Findlay, director of the public relations department of the Los Angeles said that if all to the chamber of commerce member of commerce member meeting in the Green Cat cafe or commerce member or commerce member or commerce member member or commerce member or c

The Program 

director.
2. To abolish the Peiping branch of the military council. 3. To transfer the council's business to a military affairs commission of which Generalischairman.

Yuan, North China overlord reputedly selected by Japan to head area, to the newly created post of pacification commissioner for Hopeh and Chahar provinces.

To Arrest Leader 5. To order dismissal and ar-rest of Yin Ju-Keng, Chinese administrator of the demilitarized zone and self-appointed chairman of the newly formed East Hopeh autonomous state.

The Japanese military had given the central government the alternative, in effect, of undertak-ing its own North China reforms or seeing the autonomy movement cut loose five northern provinces, with their population of 95,000,-000.

#### MORE ABOUT BRAZIL

(Continued from Page One) stronghold in Natal from several points in the state of Parahyba.

An alleged plot to enlist the first cavalry regiment, quartered in the heart of Rio de Janeiro, in a Communist rebellion against the government was thwarted as reports from authentic sources showed a rebellion death list of from 40 to 60 men.

Lieut. Lauro Fontoura, detailed

effort to bring the crack mounted mained in doubt today. corps into line with the soldiers Brazil against the government. With a "state of siege" pro-

claimed throughout the nation, the able military power into the area where the rebels had made their

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) me but I did not enter into any deal with Mr. Brown."

Calls Article Wrong "Mr. Brown could make no such promise as that referred to in the newspaper article," said Mr. Cot-"The article is all wrong. Mr.

Last Wednesday night the Democratic central committee indorsed Mr. Harwood for the postmastership, a very fat plum. The indorsement, following the resignation of Terry E. Stephenson, who left the office to become county treasurer, was unanimous with the exception of one hold-

Only Two Applied When the committee indorsed Mr. Harwood its members an nounced that confirmation of the appointment was to be expected until Jan. 26, next year, when Mr. Stephenson's term was scheduled

There were but two formal applications before the committee.
These were the applications of Jules Markel and Mr. Harwood.

As Democratic patronage in Orange county is concerned.

Mr. Timmons said "that in 1932" On motion of Mr. Markel the

anxious for the appointment as accepted the decision of the ostmaster. Later he was given the land office job and appeared to

Democratic patronage in Orange county is being "dished out" by a Republican, named Mr. Burke as the Republican and Mr. Witmer to the face of the unanimous independent of the central committee who declined to permit the use of his name, said today "Senatropy 32, Tustin, and troop 94, Buena Park, 40 points; troop 23, Santa Ana, 55; tie for sixth between troop 32. Tustin, and troop 24, Santa Ana, 30 points. Joseph Timmons, the political

office job.
"Horse Trade" Told Mr. Burke the head man as far committee.

BUSINESS, SAYS SPEAKER Millions of men and women in their competitors were paralyzed the United States are suffering from economic shell shock as a made good.

One of the major problems

of the major problems One result of the depression. They are which business must face and standing in an economic crazy solve, Mr. Findlay indicated, is house, looking at twisted mirrors the problem of millions of people and seeking distorted visions. In other words they are harried by fears and complexes but are afraid "This principle is getting a hold

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) to admit it. But the thing for busishanghai, Nov. 26.—The Chiness to do is to banish its fears, initiative, we'll all go down," said

Mr. Findlay said emphatically that he was not making a po-litical talk but he warned that "if it does that, the fears will fade that he one Santa Claus doesn't give them This was the message brought to the chamber of commerce mem- what they want, they'll get anoth-

Referring to the slogan of "soaking the rich," Mr Findlay partment of the Los Angeles said that if all the income of ev-chamber of commerce. Mr. Find- eryone earning more than \$5000

'We're only shouldering a burden that's going to break us," he taken advantage of the fact that warned.

## commission of which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek would be chairman. A. L. HONORS DR. ROWLAND

tedly selected by Japan to head an autonomous nation in that At Organizing Caucus In 1919

Two of the major automobile

in the dental corps of the 129th to those men who attended the machine gun battalion or "suicide" Paris caucus and a later one at squad" of the 35th division, was St. Louis, for their work in pro-one of the approximately 200 men moting the Legion. met at Paris March 15, 16 and

Dr. Elliott H. Rowland of Santa Rowland by Frank N. Belgrano, Ana received an unusual honor jr., national commander of the Monday in the form of a certificate attesting his presence at a E. Samuel, national adjutant. The caucus in Paris, France, at which document bears a copy of a resothe first plans for formation of lution adopted at the national conthe American Legion were made. vention of the Legion at St. Louis, Dr. Rowland, who was a captain Mo., Sept. 26, expressing thanks

Dr. Rowland enlisted at Kansas 17, 1919, and laid plans for forma-tion of the American Legion. Sen-American forces for 16 months in ator Clark of Missouri, known as France. Practically all of this "Young Champ" Clark, was caucus service was on the front line, and

# SUGAR BEET **ACREAGE**

to the training of reserve officers, Monday by the Agricultural At the training of reserve officers, justment administration, Associatives and but the Scout field meet sponsored by the with attempting to incite a revolt of the cavalry unit.

Nation In "Siege"

Officials said he had made an experiment of the cavalry unit.

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because of dissatisfaction with the and David Martin, timer. contract offered by the sugar companies.

Make No Statement

erating under contracts whereby they receive 45 per cent of the net profit made by the sugar composition and the sugar composition of the sugar co panies, in return for their product Harwood always has and still is to make money on this basis, he entitled to the job and I think he Many of the growers are unable tract on which they received 50 4, Westminster, third. Time, 1 per cent, they were able to do so. min. 19 secs. (New county rec-

Allotment Told Orange county's sugar beet acreage has been from 800 to 1000

acres. The AAA allotment gives California a flat acreage in contrast to other beet producing states, out, Mrs. Barbara Brooks of Costa
Mesa, who nominated W. Maxwell
Burke, brother of the former publisher, for the post. W. Maxwell
Burke, until 1934, was a Republican. Total acreage for the nalican. Total acreage for the nalican was nlaced at 975 588. tion was placed at 975,585, approximately the same as for this

Mozart, when a child genius, once was locked up by Adelaide, within a few days and that Mr. Harwood probably would take charge immediately and not wait until Jan. 26, next year, when Mr. Stephenson's term was scheduled playing a trick.

Mr. Timmons said "that in 1932 100, Placentia. Charlie Brown of Redlands told Fireman's ca Harwood indorsement was made unanimous.

Witmer Wanted Job
Mr. Witmer, known politically here as "one of Burke's boys," at one time expressed himself as control McAdoo at least has not the approximate the control McAdoo at least has not the contr

yesterday.
'McAdoo Doesn't Dare'

of Mr. Harwood."

Practically all members of the To Charlie Brown, Democratic committee joined in declaring that posed issue of \$7,700,000 harbor drastic action and political reprisal bonds to be used in a development will follow should Senator McAdoo whose trade" that in 1932 made fall to accept the decision of the Public Works administration will

# included the Argonne and Verdun

Allotment of 1936 sugar beet acreage for California was made last five events, Placentia's Boy Monday by the Agricultural Ad- Scouts of Troop No. 100 annexed Four hundred and fifty scouts

mained in doubt today.

In the bring the crack mounted in doubt today.

On Friday night the Orange county Sugar Beet Growers association met at the farm bureauth a "state of siege" pro
The bring the crack mounted in doubt today.

On Friday night the Orange County Sugar Beet Growers association met at the farm bureauth and identification expert, went can be supported by Alvin Koenig, field executive. Other officials were L. S. Davis, head scorer; R. H. Murstander and many of the growers are fighting in Northeast can be supported by Alvin Koenig, field executive. Other officials were L. S. Davis, head scorer; R. H. Murstander and many of the growers are fighting in Northeast can be supported by Alvin Koenig, field executive. Other officials were L. S. Davis, head scorer; R. H. Murstander and many of the growers are fighting in Northeast can be supported by Alvin Koenig, field by Alvi hall here and many of the growers ation, the all avail-the will raise any beets next year the area to the field in the fie Complete Results

The complete results follow: would the house, the position of the girl, the window from which it is believed someone outside fired a .22 caliber bullet into her head, and footprints and fingerprints believed to be those of the fiend responsible.

Fire by friction—Won by Bob Arnold, troop 32, Tustin; John Nichols, troop 1, Huntington Beach, second; Lloyd Johnson, troop 34, Santa Ana, third. Time, growers since 1932 have been operating under contracts whereby they receive 45 per cent.

New Records Set
Pup tent pitching—Won by troop 24, Santa Ana; troop 1, Huntington Beach, second; troop

String burning contest-Won by troop 94, Buena Park; troop 4, Westminster, second; troop 1, Huntington Beach, third. Time, 3

Pyramid building-Won by troop 100, Placentia; troop 24, Santa Ana, second; troop 23, Santa Ana, third. Time, 4.8 secs. (New county record, replacing old mark of 6.8 secs.)

Other Awards Centipede rope race—Won by troop 100, Placentia; troop 92, Ful-

second; troop 23, Santa Antelope race—Won by troop 9, Garden Grove; troop 100, Placen-tia, second; troop 4, Westminster,

third. Signalling-Won by team of Bob Hill, Bud McConnell, Gordon Walker and "Sunny" Van Patten, troop 100, Placentia; troop 94, Buena Park, second; troop 92 Ful-

lerton, third. Skin the snake-Won by troop

Fireman's carry-Won by troop

Total points-Troop 100, Placen-Orange county central committee." tia, 70 points; troop 92, Fullerton, Mr. Timmons was in Santa Ana Izaak Walton, second, 45; tie for vesterday. Beach, and troop 94, Buena Park,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (A)-Los Angeles voted today on a proallocate \$6,283,000.

## SELL QUICKLY CALLEDIN

night.

asked to repeat to the grand jury his charges that the Huntington Market. Beach tidelands oil situation is "another Teapot Dome scandal."

**OIL PROBE** 

would be asked to investigate Klamm and Harold Nelson, pro-legislation and attempted legisla-prietors of the market. Anticitoday. It was definitely declared that a group of Huntington Beach property owners are preparing to appear before the inquisitorial market and brought to the refrigeither tomorrow or Mon-

Four to Be Called According to information obtained in the beach city today, Mr. West, Senator Nelson T. Edwards and Assemblymen Ted Craig and James Utt will be called to testify as to their knowledge of the situation.

tidelands oil bill which would have permitted whipstock drilling into the state pool, ugly charges of bribery were hurled. Supervisor

which proponents of a bill to per- tive as their son, "the second would be necessary to put over the Arkansas asylum for killing a

thorough sifting of the charges said today that the residents of Huntington Beach are going to demand of the grand jury that Su-pervisor West be called upon to repeat his charges of graft, in con-nection with attempts to pass the two tidelands measures; give defifacts concerning the charges and at the same time tell of his connection with the matter.

Urged Island Drilling West, at the time of the hearings in Sacramento, advo-cated the island drilling scheme suggested by the Gilmore Oil Company and made several trips to Sacramento in behalf of the

Shortly after the hearings had been completed and the island drilling plan had failed, Super-visor West hurled his "Teapot Dome" charges and was met by a demand from Senator Edwards to prove his statements.

# GIRL'S MURDER

FRESNO. Nov. 26. (A)-E. O.

Before completing this task on The complete results follow:
Grand parade and entry—Won
by troop 1, Huntington Beach;
gist studied the house, the position

# MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) dies," Hester quoted the mum bling Comer.

"I wouldn't be surprised at any thing we may run into," said Col Charles Daley, state crime bu-reau chief, as he directed a farflung search for the victims.

Fears Increased
Daley said personal belongings found in Simpson's car in which Comer was captured "increase our fears for those missing."

"Comer had a brief case be-

longing to Evans, whom he told me he killed," Daley said. "In addition there were a couof sweaters which might have belonged to a young boy, face powder and women's toilet articles and some small baby's hoods."

"He had two pistols besides the one he used in the gunfight yes terday, and a large quantity of

After Comer's capture by Oscar Morgan, Blanchard Marshal, who was wounded in the arm by Comer, a penciled note was found in the desperado's pocket. It read:

'Nothing to Regret'
"If I am not killed in this car it will be a surprise to me.



## MORE ABOUT

Here today and gone tomorrow deep mystery ever since the Ital-

frigerating room of the Broadway peror in the event Italy conquered Ethiopia. Meat Market in Grand Central He had been reported dead many times, but Ethiopian gov-The turkeys were raised and scientifically fattened on the Apple ernment officials disclosed Rumors that the grand jury Valley ranch owned by George June that he was then alive and

tion for development of the state-owned tidelands pool were verified birds that are becoming famous for their firm flesh and delicate BY ITALIANS, REPORT ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 26. (AP)erating room. Mr. Klamm said yesterday that orders already uated by the Italians. The Ethioplaced are setting a record for pian army is making arrangturkey sales and he expects all birds to be sold before Wednesday

For several years Mr. Klamm and Mr. Nelson have operated the ranch near Victorville and specialized in producing turkeys. The ranch is in charge of a poultry expert who follows scientific methods in feeding and preparing the birds for market.

Valley turkeys hanging in the re-

Senator Edwards reported being informed of a conversation in lahoma City, identified the capmit island drilling named a large go bad." Mrs. Comer related on the border between Ethiopia sum of money which they said their son, Arnold, 18, is in an Italian Somaliland. man, woman and baby four years The spokesman for the Hunting-ton Beach group now engaged in preparing a formal demand for solitary confinement.

# **ETHIOPIA**

Yasu a few years ago by airplane with a view to making him em-

The Ethiopian government announced officially today: "Gorrahei and Gerlogubi have been evacements to reoccupy the cities." Gorrahei and Gerlougbi, strategic points in Ogaden province southeastern Ethiopia were cantured by the southern Italian armies several weeks ago.

100 ETHIOPIANS

ROME, Nov. 26. (A)—One hundred Ethiopians, including two provincial governors were reported in an official communique today West charged that several legislators had admitted they were controlled by "big business."

Reported Conversation

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Reported Conversation

Provincial governors were reported in an official communique today to have been killed during a battle on the southern front.

The Italian losses were an-

The Italian losses were announced as four native soldiers ing at Dolo, which lies directly

The great auk, or garefowl became extinct about 1844. It bred in Iceland and on islands off Newfoundland, and it could not fly.

## SCHOOL TO BE ELLSWORTH IS STILL MISSING

urday.

thorize an application for a mystery today. Works Progress administration

the auditorium. In view of this situation a delegation from the Edison school dis- DRIVER FREED IN trict pledged its cooperation in the campaign for \$323,000 in bonds with which to replace two high school structures and erect an auditorium at the Julia Lathrop Junior High school.

project to increase the safety of

The delegation appearing before the board last night expressed fear that the tile roof on the Edison auditorium may fall. The WPA application which Business Manager George Newcom was authorized to file was for demolition of the auditorium to the extent of making it safe. The board suggested investigation to see what safety results might be obtained by lessening the weight of the roof through replacing the tile

with other material.

Louis F. Davis, 316 East Edinger stret, headed Edison delegation. The sum of \$26,000 in the elementary building fund has been ear-marked for the Edison school and the board seemed willing also to use \$29,600 in the high school fund for the Edison school. After the auditorium situation is taken care of, the next move will be to improve classsome of which are in deplorable shape, according to Mr

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (A)-The may apply to the 300 fat Apple ians allegedely triad to kidnap Lij tion last night made known its whereabouts of Lincoln Ellsworth intention of improving the Edison and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, who left Dundee island school building as soon as possi- early Saturday to fly across the The first step was to au- Antarctic continent, remained a

Their last wirelessed report to their base ship, the Wyatt Earp, was at 10:48 a. m. (E.S.T.) Sat-

## FATAL CRASH

G. W. Bowen, Huntington Beach business man, was exone ated Monday by a coroner's jury of blame in the death Friday night of Joseph Alfred Gill, 46, of 114 West 118th street, Los Angeles. Mr. Bowen was the driver of a car which ran into and instantly killed Mr. Gill at Huntington Beach boulevard and Ball road. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental



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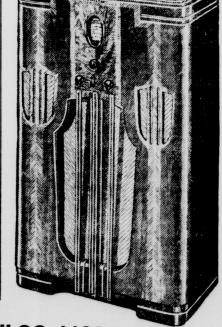


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introduced to show what propor-

caused to flow over the Visel prop-erty by obstructions allegedly placed in the flood channel. Mr. Visel had sued Rose Mary

tions to be placed in the arroyc

that, normally, carried away high waters from his property. He charged that the flood water

washed away surface soil from

Townsend Club

Townsend Club No. 8 will meet

tion of the flood waters

#### WEATHER

#### TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 67 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, i6 degrees at 6 a. m.
Vesterday
High, 69 degrees at 1:10; low, 56 degrees at 6 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair, but with fog tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; light, variable winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair, but with local fogs tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; light northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair, but with local fogs tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; light, variable wind.

## TIDE TABLE

...High: 8:16 a.m. 6.3 ft. Low: 3:46 p.m. -0.8 ft. ...High: 8:48 a.m. 6.3 ft. Low: 4:26 p.m. -0.8 ft. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

36 Minneapolis
36 New Orleans
34 New York
32 Phoenix
42 Pittsburgh
38 Salt Lake City
42 San Francisco
55 Seattle Denver ...... Des Moines.. Kansas City.. Los Angeles.. Tampa

#### Birth Notices

LOPEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward opez, Doheney Park, a son, at Or-nge county hospital, Nov. 24.

McCULLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. John McCulley, 206 South Lemon street, Or-ange, a son, at Orange county hospital, Nov. 24.

WHETZEL—To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vhetzel, 709 North Shelton street, a on, at Santa Ana Valley hospital,

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Reid Williams, Garden Grove, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 24.

WOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, 118 North Van Ness street, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 25. TIBBETS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tibbets, 373 South Schaffer, Orange, a son, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, Nov. 26.

#### Death Notices

CROTTY—Cornelius P. Crotty, 77, died Nov. 26 at his home, 930 Halladay street. Survived by his wife, Ellen Crotty; eight children: Mrs. Rose Edwards, Santa Ana; Mrs. Andrew McMahon, Tom Crotty, Neil Crotty, Mrs. Ben VanDyke, Mrs. Andrew Whalen and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, all of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Thorman Sheehan, Seattle, Wash.; and one brother, Dave Crotty, Minneapolis, Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

HOCHULI—Walter C. Hochuli, 41. resident of Anaheim for 31 years, died Nov. 25 in Santa Ana after a brief illness. He is survived by wife, Alta; two daughters, Dorlyne Jean and Carol Joan; mother, Mrs. Bertha Hochuli, Anaheim; two brothers, Otto H., Holton, Kan., and Fred W. Hochuli, Terra Bella, Cal.; three sisters, Mrs. Albert H. Haag, Holton, Kan., Mrs. Amanda Schneider, Anaheim, and Mrs. Arthur W. Althouse, San Gabriel. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Salem Evangelical church in Anaheim, under direction of the Hilgenfeld mortuary. The Rev. S. E. Schrader, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E. Burgi, former pastor and now district superintendent of the California conference. Entombment services at the Melrose Abbey mausoleum will be under direction of the American Legion. Pallbearers will be Sam Betz, William Hall, Albert Hess, Fred Link, Milton Pannier and Leonard Siewert.

PRESTON—Mrs. Martha M. Preston, 10, formerly of Santa Ana, died Nov. 25 in Los Angeles. Survived by sons, Dr. W. A. Preston, Visalla, Cal.; Clarence W. Preston, Exeter, Cal., and R. P. Preston, Santa Ana. Widow of the late William Preston, who died in 1913. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Smith and Tuthill chapel tomorrow. Burial will be made in Fairhaven cemetery, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating.

GIRTON—W. E. Girton, 75, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home, 143 North Shaffer street, Orange, yesterday. Survivors are his wife; two sons, Harold of Orange and Raymond of Lafayette, Ind., and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Modesto. Services at 2 p. m. Friday from the Gillogly Funeral chapel, Orange, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson in charge. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

#### Intentions to Wed

Charles Lievens, 54; Anna E. Chisholm, 58. Los Angeles, Jack H. Krause, 27. Los Angeles, Thelma E. Lenehan, 22. Long Beach, Harold E. Chaney, 22. Los Angeles; Eileen D. Gonden, 18. Long Beach, Evan A. Thompson, 25. Long Beach, Marguerite Johnson, 24. Chillicothe, Mo.

Lohr Bauer. 28: Elizabeth C.

F. Lohr Bauer, 28; Elizabeth C. Stephens, 26, Orange. Cloide J. Hamilton, 42, Los Angeles; Hortense G. Gillespie, 49, Beverly Hills. Lupe C. Molina, 24; Mary Magdalena Duran, 17, Los Angeles, John B. S. Schuler II, 21, Los Angeles; Janet Allen, 20, Beverly Hills. John Fricks, 23, Inglewood; Esther J. Arrowweod, 19, Hawthorne, Harry C. Groves, 23; Anna M. Fourie, 21, Los Angeles. Paul Marquez, 20, 622 Emmett; Kath-

Paul Marquez. 20, 622 Emmett; Kath-ine Robles, 17, 720 Spurgeon, Santa

Jose Flores, 37; Soledad Guerra, 40, Santa Ana.

Frank H. Drybread, 43; Kathleen R. Clark, 34. Hollywood.

Fred Slover, 43; Margaret E. Vogel, 23, Los Angeles.

Edward L. Higuera, 23, Culver City; Rita Agnes Paynes, 22, Venice.

Iven E. Turnipseed, 26, Redondo Beach; Beulah N. Orcutt, 21, Hermosa Beach.

B. Oliver Thomas, 28, Clarable L. Redondo Control of the con

Oliver Thomas, 38. Glendale; Lulle Ives, 36. Los Angeles. Harold Neale, 31; Iola Gerretson, 23, Los Angeles. Henry Wright, 42; Emily B. Riley,

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## About Folks

For the Living

Major Donald Winans, who yes-

terday brought Santa Ana, Orange

and Anaheim the good news that

the federal government is inter-

ested in helping them to build na-

stopped in El Paso, Texas, accord-

TODAY, a bouquet to:

ton street, San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Danner, who **FLOWERS** have been living on North Broad-way, have moved to the corner of

Palm and Olive streets in Orange. Miss Margaret Dean, 243 North Grand street, Orange, spent the week-end at Laguna Beach.

William L. Barlow has moved from 113 North Van Ness street to 620 East Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright, 718 South Sycamore street, motored to Los Angeles Sunday morning to see Mrs. Albright's brother, Lewis P. Abell, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Abell had been in poor health for some time and the shock and injuries incurred by the accident have made his condition serious.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harp, daugh- tional guard armories, which also ter, Rosemary, and Dorothy Van Horn, visited Sunday afternoon at would serve as community centers. the home of Mrs. Iva Hoyt, where Mrs. Harp's mother, Mrs. Effie I. Handcock of Sán Jacinto, is staying.

Handcock of San Jacinto, is taying.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vega of Tia were lunched guests Mon-Juana, were luncheon guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur office. Shipkey.

Edward M. Hall was transacting 450 Central street to 850 Hamilbusiness yesterday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. O. H. Tracy and her son, Jim, of Portland, Ore., are spend-Toro and Mrs. E. D. White of hall, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday ni ing the Thanksgiving holiday sea- Santa Ana motored to Claremont son visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt Raymond, 2035 North Broadway. Mrs. Tracy is a niece of the Raymonds.

Alla inducted to Claremont the First Congregational church, Louise Moulton the Rev. Dr. Perry F. Schrock presenting Gilbert Seldes' "Freedom the Claremont college artist of the Press," Congregational son visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt last evening to s

Mrs. John A. Harvey, 1202 North rium. Broadway, returned home Sunday from a three weeks' stay in Ash-

James W. McCain, manager for Chicago, Ill. The Spencers are vis-ne B. J. MacMullen Chevrolet iting in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Ana Sciots, M. W. A. the B. J. MacMullen Chevrolet iting in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. agency, left today for a trip to Wilson photographed them stand-hall, 8 p. m. Arkansas and Texas. He intends ing in front of an orange tree, to visit the earlier scenes of his holding a cluster of ripe fruit. boyhood, and will be away for two or three weeks. mowoc, Wis., is en route

Robert L. Brown was among the Shriners who attended the Yermo Mrs. J. G. Limbird, 324 Halesceremonial last week-end.

Joseph Timmons, political editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, was a visitor yesterday and last night at the home of his nephew, Howard Timmons, executive in the Automobile club of Orange coun-Santa Barbara, where he spent the Mr. Timmons has been with the Examiner for nearly 30 years. Ana

Mrs. H. T. Foust, 823 South Main street, is reported to be seriously ill at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles, where she underwent a major operation

Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg and Cecil Marks of the farm bureau office attended a meeting of the La Habra farm center last night.

is active in the work of the Orange County Vegetable Growers association, was in the farm bureau office here today on business.

Lawrence Kokx of Orange, who

Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory went to Pomona today to attend a poultry demonstration.

Ed Harmon of Garden Grove terday. He called at the farm ad-

Mrs. Thelma B. Blake has moved from 1001 West Chestnut street to 528 South Ross street.

C. M. Shear, George Mitchell, R. D. Becon and Chris Frank of Buena Park were in Santa Ana yesterday, attending a meeting of potato growers in the farm advisor's office.

Mrs. Harold Burrier has moved 2001 South Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. deuPree and daughter Virginia, and son Robert, and granddaughter Patsy, Silverado canyon, were week-end in the Oceanside home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wintermeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hulsey and son, Vernon Garney, 2103 Green-leaf street, Santa Ana, will entertain relatives and friends from

erine Robles, 17, 720 Spurgeon, Santa Ana.

Johnny Balderoma, 25; Socoritta Gonzales, 26, San Gabriel.
Ray Campbell, 26, Los Angeles; Hazel I. Minner, 22, Bell.
Miguel Delgado, 30; Mary Veslasquez, 21, San Diego.
Richard D. Dye, 33; Ruth M. Sullivan, 21, Hollywood.
Floyd J. Gordon, 27, San Pedro; Mildred A. Sparks, 26, Fullerton.
Joseph W. Lane, Jr.; H. Marie Barr, 18, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

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Charles Wallace Milhous, 22; Verna V. M. Buckingham, 22, Yuba City, Jose Flores, 37; Soledad Guerra, 40, Santa Ana.
Frank H. Drybread, 43; Kathleen R. Clark, 34, Hollywood.
Frod Slover, 43; Margaret E. Vogel, Earl Strunk, 25; Ruth Wood, 20, Earl Strunk, 25; Ruth Wood, 20,

TRIAL CALENDER
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27
Department No. 1
33366—Macias vs. Rodriquez, trial.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28 Holiday.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29
Department No. 1
32625—McClintock vs. Robinson, motion for a new trial.
Department No. 2
3977—People vs. Cowan, motion to dismiss appeal.
Department No. 3
33689—Witt vs. Ryan, hearing.

#### Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Spurgeon school operetta, "Dawn Boy," school, 2:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Lecture by Don Blanding, ausinformed there was a dog with a Teachers, Willarda uditorium, 7:30

Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. C. A. clubrooms, 6:15 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., covered-dish dinner, K. of C. hall, 6:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m. Carpenters' Union, 402 West SOLARIUM FOR

lub, 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen, M. W. A. hall,

TOMORROW

Sedgwick Relief corps, K. of P.

Hugh Campbell has moved from

Episcopal Church of the Mes-Wednesday night book review at

course concert at Bridges audito- church bungalow, 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery, Maonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah, Brothers' night, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Cypress avenue entertained as guests I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Knights of Pythias, K. of P

Golden State R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Municipal band practice, high Mrs. John Easton of Oconoschool cafeteria, 7 p. m.

## Mrs. J. G. Limbird, 324 Halesworth, his month. Mrs. Easton Happy Birthday

#### POLICE BEAT

The following information was taken from today's report on file at the Santa Ana police department:

ices City Council of Parents and broken leg in the 800 block on South Ross street. The dog was turned over to the poundmaster. Robert Revera, 18, and Jules Hanks, 18, both of San Diego, were taken from northbound Southern Pacific passenger train last night. They were riding the Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe, blinds on the baggage car. Officers sent them on their way.

#### Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M., MaREDUCING OPENS onic temple, 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 794, Elks IN SANTA ANA

Installation of a new scientific solarium at the Institute of Physio- Therapy, 207 North Main street, was announced today by Kiwanis club, James cafe, noon. Jules E. Renfer, head of the in-Stanford club, James cafe, noon. Stitution. Equipment for the so-Orange Avenue Christian church larium was secured through the omen's council, church, all day. West Coast Surgical Supply com-Sedgwick post, G. A. R., K. of P. pany, Santa Ana, and embodied

all the latest scientific features The solarium will be under perhall, 2 p. m.

Problem of month discussion

Problem of Crange a graduate masseur and orthosonal direction of Harold Murrell group under auspices of Orange county branch, A. A. U. W., Y. W. praxy specialist as well as a scientific clubrooms, 3:15 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, James cafe,

studied for several years at the Battle Creek institute in Michigan. Mr. Renfer is a native of Episcopal Church of the Messiah, St. Elizabeth's guild, parish Philadelphia. Following his grad-uation there he became professor of mechano-therapy in the same institution where he served for

several years.

A feature of the solarium, said Mr. McCullough, is that it reduces weight without resorting to starvation diets and back-break ing exercises.

#### The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow: Regularly \$1 each.

Week-end visiting former Santa
Ana residents, including Miss
Jean Gaitley.

The Journal today congratulates
FLORENCE EASTMAN, 1226
South Birch street, Santa Ana.
MRS. A. W. RIMEL 921 South
M. Woodsmall, 407 West Sixth
street.—Camp trailer, Philco radio

## Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Meet Your

Don Meadows. Occupation: Teacher. Home address: Laguna Beach. When and where were you

born?

Oct. 20, 1897. What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? Exploring Lower California. What form of recreation do you

enjoy most?
Writing and collecting bugs. What career would you recom-mend for a young man or woman starting out for himself or her-self today?

Creative work.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? Use fewer national features and

place more emphasis on Orange What do you like least in The Journal? Col. V. Orange

as county treasurer.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

Ana around his trees doing damage estimated at \$4456 which he sought to collect in his suit What do you like best in The Journal? Its quest for the unusual in Orange county. More support for the Bowers What bit of world news has inmuseum. terested you most in recent

How can Orange county be improved? The Italo-Ethiopian situation. By building an outdoor theater What local news in The Journal at Irvine park. has interested you most recently? One-sentence interview: Terry Stephenson's appointment

at the Lincoln school at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Walter Robb will More power to The Journal.

The Port Of FLOOD DAMAGE

W. L. Harbour, relatives and diverted from their course and

friends have not given up hope rushed through his grove was de-

of finding you. According to a nied Nelson S. Visel, Santa Ana,

message received by California po- in a decision handed down yester-

lice you were last seen at your day by Judge G. K. Scovel in de-

your relatives have heard from the grounds that because the flood Please communicate with member of your family, or heavy rains, no evidence had been

homes in Santa Clara has result in a search for you by police.

Please get in touch with relatives
Budlong as an individual and as the guardian of Richard Joseph
the guardian of Richard Joseph

ance from home in San Jose has as defendant. The suit alleged that

caused a great deal of worry in Mrs. Budlong had caused obstruc-

home in Durango, Colo., in April, partment 3, superior court.

Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Lareau of identification at the sheriff's

1933. Since that time, none of

some member of your family, or

get in touch with Major C. C.
Townsend at Greeley, Colo.
Margaret Pacheco and Hazel

Condensa, your disappearnce from homes in Santa Clara has resulted

your family, and relatives are anxiously awaiting some word from

Please communicate with

you. Please communication members of your family.

as soon as possible.

Remnant Wednesday Values . . . Rankin's Basement Store Yardage Remnants Balbriggan Pajamas Not quite to the Rankin standard of 59c quality. Were \$1.19... Price Corduroy Pajamas

Only a few to clear at half-price. Were \$2.95. Broken sizes..... Rayon Undies Combinations and panties that were priced much higher.

4 for \$1 Quality garments **Cotton Undies** Vests, panties and union suits. Broken sizes and styles. 3 for \$1

Cottons, rayons, silks and woolens. Good usable lengths. Lace Brassieres Were 59c. Lovely lace brassieres. 39c Uplift styles. Broken sizes.

**Huggie Vests-Panties** Odds and ends in fine tuckstitched garments. Priced low 4 for \$1

Rayon Pajamas

Basement Store values reduced to a fraction for tomorrow. Broken sizes 59c

# Kankin's REMNANT WEDNESDAY

A Great One Day Sale!

Yardage . . . . Street Floor | Dresses . . . Second Floor

Silk and wool remnants from recent events. Usable lengths .. Plaid Taffetas

36-inch rayon taffetas. Reduced Rem- 75c nant Wednesday only. Yard ..... Stehli's Sugar and Spice Season's most popular fabric. Salt and pepper, chickory, paprika and \$1.75

Yard Washable Satins Lovely pastels for clever Christmas gifts.

Blouses Lingerie, etc. \$1.50 Yard

Home Needs . . . Third Floor Stamped Goods Models Odds and ends . . . but a good selection

of pieces in the group.... Table of Linens One of this and a set of that. Many, 1 many pieces in the group ....

Bargain Group Comforters, couch covers spreads, table 1 scarfs, rugs and other articles ...

Cretonnes, damasks and nets.

**Drapery Remnants** 

many usable lengths . Fine Yarns Odds and ends of recent events. Ounce balls that sell regularly at 35c and 40c **Utopia Boucle** 

A yarn special for one day only. skeins in almost every color. Skein **Knitting Bags** Large selection. Buy them now for 95c gifts later. Were \$1.00 and \$1.25....

Junior Shop . . . Third Floor Jr. Girls' Coats Splendid values in this group. Broken sizes and styles.

Girls' Bath Robes Sizes 7 to 14 years. All wool flannel stripes and plains ... Girls' Sweaters 7 to 14. Brushed wool sweaters \$1.95 with zipper fasteners ...

Girls' Leather Coats 4 to 6 years. Remnant Wednesday values in Rankin quality \$4.95

Women's Dresses Rayons, light weight wools. Nelly Dons and Hubrite. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95

Formal Frocks Were \$2.95 and \$3.95, broken sizes and 1 Were \$16.75 to \$35.00.... One Group Formals

ago. Were \$13.95 to \$29.50 \$10.95 to \$19.50

Velvets and satins new only a few weeks

Lingerie ... Second Floor Corselettes

Regularly \$5.00 broken sizes and \$2.95 styles. Many in the lot. **Pantie Girdles** 

Remnant Wednesday values! Perfect fit-

ting girdles for youthful \$1.00 Garter Belts Many, many sizes and kinds in \$1.00

this group... Brassieres Specially priced for 65c & \$1.00

this one day event Vanity Fair Chemise Specially purchased vanity fair \$1.00 materials and workmanship.......

Vanity Fair Panties Regular sizes are 79c. Extra sizes are \$1.00. 79c & \$1.00 All specially priced

Van Raalte Undies Tuck stitch vests and panties that were \$1.25. Other panties were 50c . . . all 2

**Tuckstitch Gowns** Regularly \$1.95. Cozy warm sleeping \$1

garments reduced to clear quickly .... **Kozy Komfort Slippers** Were \$2.95 and \$3.95s, broken size and 1

siyles. See these ....

Doll Shop . . . Second Floor

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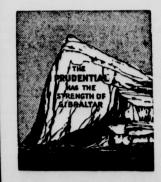
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Home Office EDWARD D. DUFFIELD NEWARK, NEW JERSEY President

ball banquet for members of the Valencia High school varsity were

made at a meeting of residents of the school district, held last night

in the school auditorium here, with date of the affair tentatively

The meeting was called by the

elementary and high school Par-

ent-Teacher councils. Members

present voted to resume meetings of the Pioneer Men's brotherhood, formed last year, and to sponsor

the banquet, to which all resi-

dents of the community will be in-

The affair will be held in

set for Dec. 9.



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

N THE past few weeks San Clewhiskers.

Beards and Van Dykes and mustaches and sideburns can be seen sprouting in all directions—yes, we mean all directions—as some of 'em are quite wild, and go every which-way.

It's all in preparation for the are as good as the preparations, ration. it's going to be one good time!

police force wasn't growing any whiskers-it was wrong. We saw Chief Thomas Murphine, jr., and he had sideburns. Other members, we heard, are likewise Deseri DesCamps, two marketeers, have what experts call two of the finest crops in town. O. J. Madison, local plumber, has taken time off, we heard, to cultivate tary a most luxuriant and handsome

Mayor A. T. Smith, himself, has a mustache. It was hard see, yesterday, due to his iking scenery, which included trousers, sombrero and a brilliant shirt. The mayor was setting a good example for his

CITY CLERK Bill Holmes has grown a mustache and is, he claims, all ready for the fiesta and dance. Eddie Saxe, banker, is said to have cheated on the He went to a barber and had his beard trimmed and fixed until his Van Dyke is the envy males of the community. Jock Macadam, we heard, also had a wonderful beard, but complications set in, and he had to shave

of the boys were running around yesterday looking more like cowboys than cowboys themselves do. "Spike", we were told, is in charge of the big rodeo which is planned as part of the fiesta.

The streets are decorated in the business district and the hand of welcome is already out, according to the mayor. We saw him with the key to the city yesterday and he was offering it to all sorts of people, so things must be all ready for their good time!

THE TOWN almost had a lynching party yesterday, too. Some of the rodeo boosters wanted to practice a bit, seemed like, and the only victim they could find was Judge Fred S. Warner. The judge was handcuffed by the chief police and hauled under the strongest tree in the vicinity for

ready to haul the judge up into the tree, and we were getting ready to run, plenty, when it was discovered that they were just taking a picture for publicity.

Judge Warner wasn't even

Except when the chief neglected to remove the handcuffs. Everyone had visions of the jurist eating his supper with his hands tied together, but the chief finally relented and released His Honor.

NOTES to you: O. K. Maxwell, at Capistrano, still has a dog sale, cheap. In fact, he cond yesterday, he'd even give the straway. We'd be glad to recommend the straway when the straway was a straway when the straway when the straway was straway with the straway when the straway was straway was straway when the straway was straway was straway was straway when the straway was str for sale, cheap. In fact, he confided vesterday, he'd even give the ommend her to anyone who wants a nice, frisky animal who's adept at catching flies . . . In fact, she's one of the best flycatchers we've ever seen. And she's white, mostly, with a few varicolored spots scattered here and there in most pleasing colorscheme. She has only one fault-she eats, three times a day, and her adopted master is getting tired of feeding her . . . Take a drive, some time, and count the new houses being built in or near Laguna Beach. You'll be surprised Lots of 'em are these newfangled ones which're mostly cream - colored, with yellow shutters and are pleasing to look upon . . If David Prenter, down at Dana Point, could just turn on a sunset like we saw last night every time he has a prospective customer for a new house, he'd make the sale every time. We can't describe it, except to say that the water was red and the clouds

#### VALENCIA HIGH 'ROUNDUP' IS SLATED TOMORROW

carnivals when we were kids.

PLACENTIA. — Students of Valencia High school will participate in the annual "Roundup" of the school, scheduled at the Eliment of Plant Country of Plant Countr Rodeo Riding club north of Pla-steer skulls in desert gardens. cipal John B. Crossley announced

A feature of the afternoon will shore. It's driftwood. Following be a soft-ball game between var-

## Brick Dust RESIDENTS GIVE UP COSTA MESA INCORPORATION PLAN

# **CAUSE OF** DECISION

Investigating Committee Reports On Findings At Night Meeting

will not incorporate. At least, all plans toward incorporaton will be dropped at the present time. That decision was reached at a meetof commerce held last night in the

all reports were given by a special committee on their investigation regarding incorporation, announced that he believed that from '49ers dance and Spanish fiesta nounced that he believed that from they're planning for the week-end reports that residents of the dis-If the affairs themselves trict were not ready for incoorpo-

's going to be one good time! W. C. Spencer, civic worker, who has given of his time and money to promote a better and bigger community, visited several incorporated communities. He declared that it is a bad policy to we heard, are likewise
Floyd Cowger and depend upon fines from speeders
for revenue and that it is not good ethics to arrest drivers for unimportant traffic violations and suggested that the community might get by by forming a sani-tary district.

After visiting various small incorporated cities and studying statistics Mrs. Reuben Day that on a basis of one and one half square miles with a popullation of 2000 and an assessed valuation of \$500,000, an expenditure of \$3470 per year would be

sufficient for city offices.
S. B. Vinson, third member on

Judge Deal against the speeding problem in Costa Mesa, it was decided by vote to ask Supervisor N. E. West to use the influence of his office in having the speeding stopped.
Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa,

told of plans of the Coast asso-ciation to sponsor the annual m off.

"Spike" Jiminez and a bunch the boys were running around the boys were running around munity. The group voted funds to furnish prizes for awards in the contest. The Christmas meeting of the association will be held Dec. 17 in the clubhouse here instead of at Seal Beach, Dr. Hus-

#### Coast By McDONALD WHITE

More about seals: One of the riddles of the universe went unsolved when the Laguna Humane society protested to certain fishermen who were reported to be shooting seals in these waters. They claimed it was not humane to shoot these innocent beasts. The fishermen, however, came right back with the pertinent remark that neither was it humane for the seals to eat up so many fish! So what are you going to do about it? Believe Darwin? Or

Residents living near Bird Rocks claim that it is the holiday boating parties who are responsi-ble for the increasing number of seals that are being shot. They report that fun-seeking people aboard these pleasure boats have often been seen pelting away at the seals with high-powered rifles, and that many of the bullets ricochet off the water or rocks and the American Legion hall la whine dangerously close to their night for a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

It is against the law to shoot seals in the first place, and in the people ashore, so in the third place this situation might be something for the crew of the "Broadbill" to look into.

Justice C. C. Cravath suggests taking out fishing parties be warned to enforce the law in this

respect.
Police Chief Abe Johnson, who gets all the kicks when another animal washes ashore, has reduced his responsibility down to an exact "I've got 'em all figured," sicence. he explains confidently. "I look 'em over and say—that's a twodollar or a 10-dollar seal, depending on whether it's on good digging sand or wedged into the rocks near a house where you can't blow it up. Now you take this last one," he went on obligingly, "that was a 10-dollar bug-ger, because it had to be towed were pinkish and fluffy-looking, back out to sea and dynamited. The boys who do that work earn that confection we got at their money, and don't forget it."

The chief went on to tell about an 80-foot—well, anyway, a 40-foot whale, that went aground near Crystal Cove. That one cost \$25, and was worth every cent of it, he said. Bones from that old hulk were picked up off the beach for atmospheric decorations in

There's a pleasanter side to the is a knack in selecting well-seadebris that the tides wash in to It's driftwood. Following be a soft-ball game between varsity players and the faculty. Alva
P. Patten, superintendent of schools, is scheduled to pitch for the faculty players, it was reported.

Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

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by Arch Raitt, north Orange county Y. M. C. A. secretary and members of the Girl Reserves.

These storms usually last two often continuous or three days. Very often continuous of the crest of the same wave.

#### EXPENSE IS THANKS SERVICES PLANNED CARD PARTY TO CRITICS OF MESA ROAD WORK FETE TO HONOR IN TWO COMMUNITIES HUNTINGTON BEACH .- Union | GARDEN GROVE .- Joining for

tian church tomorrow evening, it was announced today. The Christian church is holding evangelical meetings, with Charlie Clark, Washington, D. C., as evangelist.

The Rev. Walter J. Cole, pastor of the Baptist church will offer.

## of commerce held last night in the lions' Den here. President Harold Grauel, after STAR RITES

GARDEN GROVE. - With Worthy Matron Ethel Schauer and Worthy Patron Ernest Fulsom as installing matron and patron, new officers of the Garden Grove chapter, Eastern Star, will be installed at ceremonies in the Anaheim K. of P. hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Officers to be inducted are Mrs.
Alice T. Smith, worthy matron; Carlisle J. Clark, worthy patron; Mrs. Alice E. Keele, associate matron; Norman Bryan, associate patron; Mrs. Lucille Walker, secretary; Miss Marcia Carmichael, treasurer: Mrs. Clara Bryan, conductress, and Mrs. Emma Henry, associate conductress.

Appointive officers to be installed are: Marshal, Mrs. Mabel Doig; chaplain, Mrs. Dorothy Jentges; Aida, Miss Ann Ashley; S. B. Vinson, third member on the committee, had no report other than to say that from all reports residents were not ready to incorporate.

Mrs. Ann Haster; Electa, Mrs. Clara Busker; warder, Mrs. Mignon Waters; organist, Miss Clara After talks by R. C. Carlton and Carmichael; sentinel, Jack Jentges, and prompter, Mrs. Emma Kearns

#### LIBRARY COURSE GIVEN PUPILS AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—Pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Westminster school are receiving training this year in library usage, at the Westminster branch of the county library.

This is said the first time that streets. definite training in the use of a library has been given as part of grammar school work in Orange county, and the experiment is being watched with interest schools in other districts.

#### ORANGE PASTOR IS SPEAKER AT OLIVE P.-T. A. MEET

OLIVE .- Dr. Robert Burns Mc-Aulay, pastor of the Orange Pres-byterian church, was speaker at a recent meeting of the Olive Grammer School Parent-Teacher

Plans were made at the meeting for a Christmas party, to be held Dec. 19. Children of the school will furnish entertainment at the affair. Plans were also discussed camera for the school.

## **GROUP MEETS**

Professional Women's club met in the American Legion hall last The president, Mrs. Florence Donnigan, introduced Mrs. Iola Myracle, Mrs. Mercedes Richardson, Miss Helen Gillogly, Mrs. J. W. Powell and Jean Cole, daughsecond place it's dangerous for ter of Mrs. Alice Cole, visitors. Miss Florence Boose and Miss Mildred Watson were welcomed as new members.

A dinner, planned by the Associated Service clubs, was announced for some time in January. that all firearms be banned on pleasure craft, and that captains Miss Phyllis Stuckey and Miss Madeline Edwards were in charge Prizes were awarded games. to Miss Nell Crist, Mrs. Myracle, Miss Helen Gillogly, Mrs. Josephine Shell, Jean Cole and Mrs. Amy Palmiter.

> erty along the waterfront, and swollen rivers wash down trees and wreckage of all kinds into the ocean.

When the clouds break up and

the sunlight gets through to deliver a patchy warmth to all this confusion, that's the unspoken signal for all industrious driftwood-seekers to appear on the beach with as many old gunny sacks as the cellar will provide. The old hands at this game know where the good pickings are to be found, and there they go first. Some wise gents bring saws and sawmates, and together they chew their way through cumbersome timbers that are occasionally tossed like toothpicks onto the shore and it's fine fun for good gleaners and plump philosophers. Then there's the art of picking pieces. The early birds get the cream of the crop; in other words, sticks of the right length to fit the fireplace at home. Also there

Decorations will center around chairman of the Jubilee commit- the district.

a miniature duplication of the or-

# 300 SERVED

COSTA MESA.-More than 300 residents of this district were served at a turkey pot-luck din-ner in the social hall of the Community church here last night. The affair was sponsored by Townsend clubs Nos. 1 and 2 of this district. Presidents and representatives of neighboring clubs attended the function. Women of the two groups

prepared the meal, which was served by daughters of members. Following the dinner, guests met Costa Mesa Elementary school for entertainment and

# DOGS POISONED

LAGUNA BEACH.-The third dog-poisoning within a month was recorded Monday by Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany, president of the Humane society. She also stated that all three of the dogs besame immediate neighborhood. longed to families living in the The latest victim of this ruth-

less practice was a young collie dog, belonging to Dr. Ardath Wightman, Poplar and Monterey

# CLUB PLAN

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of gram. the Midway City Woman's club have been planning an old-time Christmas frolic, for members only, to be held Dec. 12 at the clubhouse. A Chistmas tree and a Santa Claus, an exchange of gifts by club members, a one-act play, special music, refreshments, and several Chrismas "surprises" are

#### SHOWER IS HELD IN EL MODENA HOME

EL MODENA.-Miss Lynnivere Paddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock, was honoree when Mrs. Earle Wenger, Uplands, entertained with a shower ORANGE. — The Business and at the Paddock home Saturday evening. The bride-to-be will h married late in December to Gattison Jones, Los Angeles.
Guests were Mesdames A. C.

Lutz, Ella Hayden, Chester Stearns, Oscar Stanfield, Martha Masters and Fred Lentz, all of Orange; Mrs. Mary Willesy and daughter, Lena May, Santa Ana; Mrs. Owen Murray and daughter, Arden, and Mrs. Prentice Curl, Irvine; Mrs. Douglas Marshburn, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. J. S Sorenson, Mrs. Carl Conway, Mrs. Rose Stanfield, Mrs. Florence Humpfres, Miss Virginia Humpfres, Mrs. Elwood Paddock, Mrs. Doris Gray, Mrs. Mary Lentz and Mrs. George Bartley, all of El Modena.

#### WESTMINSTER SCOUTS ATTEND COUNTY RALLY

WESTMINSTER. - Westminster Boy Scouts won second place in the fire and string-burning event at the Orange County meet held at the Santa Ana bowl recently. They also won third place in the antelope race. Twenty scouts, accompained by scoutmaster Dell, attended the meet.

THE CHEF'S FLAVORING FOR HOME COOKING





# END JUBILEE

ANAHEIM.-A card party, fea-Thanksgiving services will be held by the Methodist, Baptist and the First Methodist church at 7:30 bridge and 500, will conclude the by the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches at the Christian chur

tee; Mrs. William LeVecke and Mrs. P. E. Fluor, in charge of women's activities, and the heads of the various church organizations and societies, including Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Ernest Ganahl, Mrs. Oscar Heying, Ted Eimers and "Bud" Oswald.

Mrs. J. E. Schumacher is in charge of tickets and William Le-Vecke of prizes. Miss Rose Bushman, assisted by Tony Kneip and Al Erickson, are in charge of the

Al Erickson directed the seating arrangements, Mrs. John Kirsch, jr., and the Y. L. A. decorated the hall and will conduct the games, Mrs. Ed Jones will be in charge of preparing refreshments to be served by the Altar society, following award of prizes.

Mrs. Alice Callens prepared the luncheon served the participating clergymen following Sunday's ser ice, and Mrs. Ernest Ganahl and the P.-T. A. arranged the tables and decorations, with the Junior Altar society girls serving

#### ANAHEIM OFFICER'S SON IS INJURED

ANAHEIM.-Howard Sherman, 15, son of Police Officer and Mrs. E. Roger Sherman, sustained cuts and bruises yesterday morning when his bicycle was struck by a car reported driven by P. L. Will-iamson, 737 North Sabina street,

The boy was thrown through the windshield of the machine and suffered a broken bone in his foot and severe head cuts, it was re

#### 'THANKSGIVING' IS PASTOR'S TOPIC AT H. B. MEETING

Rev. Walter J. Cole spoke on operation in Los Angeles. Thanksgiving at the weekly cham-

# ANSWERED BY WEST

dents at a meeting in the Lions Den here last night. The supervisor had been criti- they said no residents lived, while eised by residents, who asked aid other thoroughfares were not re-The Rev. Charles T. Moore, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, will give the Thanksgiving sermon. Special music will be furnished by the choir of the host

Supervisor West told of reduc- action.

COSTA MESA .- A grand total tion of the county road tax in past of \$22,548 will be spent on roads in the Costa Mesa area this year, will be eliminated in the district taxes Supervisor N. E. West told resi- will also be reduced, he reported.

church and by groups from the Foursquare Gospel and Alamitos thurches.

Foursquare Gospel and Alamitos churches.

Foursquare Foursquare Gospel and Alamitos the will be F. A. Backs, general the will be foursquare to be supported by the will be supp

## LIBRARY BOOK ORANGE LEGION **GROUP MEETS**

minster branch of the county li- bers featured a meeting of the brary has the following list of American Legion auxiliary in the

"Complete Model Aircraft Man-ual," Hamilton; "Dwellers of the Mesdames Edith Schaffert, Cleona Silences," Sprunt; "Music Stories of Girls and Boys," Gross; biographies of William Jackson, Indian Scout; U. S. Grant; Robert E. Lee; Lafayette; Benjamin Fairbairn, president, assisted by Franklin; Thomas Jefferson; Sergeant Yorke: "Science Stories for Mrs. Louise Osmun, vice president; The cathedral geant Yorke; "Science Stories for Young Children," Beauchamp; "Mountain Girl Comes Home," Fox; "Birth of Rome," Orvietto; "Anything Can Henron Trieste, The Rome Trieste, The Rom "Anything Can Happen on the River," Brink; "Tabitha Mary," Parton; "Ho-Ming," Lewis; "Katrina Van Ost and the Silver Rose," Gale; "Folly Farm," Ab-

NEWPORT BEACH. - Louella Dixon, local high school girl for whom residents recently gave a benefit that she might be operated upon for a cyst on her brain, suf-Dr. Leo Edelstein performed the

ber of commerce meeting in the Golden Bear cafe here yesterday.

Dr. R. E. Hawes furnished musical a fine chance for recovery. She entertainment as part of the pro- will be brought to her home in about two weeks, he added.

next year. Lighting district taxes Residents asked an explanation of paving of a street upon which

repairing muddy alleys and paired. The speaker promised to eets in the community. He said investigate the matter.

vited. the American Legion hall.
The first meeting of the brotherhood group was set for Dec. 3.

books for juveniles, it has been upstairs meeting room of the hall

bott; "Lighting of the Torch," Lownsberg; "North after Seals," Williamson. "Wind in the Chimney," Meigs; "Consigned to Davy Jones," Grant.

# SUCCESSFUL

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The recovering today after a successful fered two years ago, was reported

and to bring them to him for

ORANGE.-Initiation of memlast night. Four new members-

Rites were led by Mrs. Flora

FISH!

At that time a district band will be formed and plans made for a community chorus it was decided The meeting followed a Hi-Y father and son banquet, held at the school under direction of Arch Raitt, north Orange county Y. M. C. A. secretary. Arthur Corey, assistant county school superin-

tendent, was speaker after the banquet The football banquet committee incudes Warren M. Bradford, chairman; Dean Hasson, the Rev. D. J. Brigham and Coach Clar-

ence E. Bishop. Betty Appel, sergeant-at-arms. It was voted to hold the usual Christmas party, but no date was

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VEAL STEAK Choice Baby Beef POT ROAST

# Saint Grid Machine Loses Bulk of Regular Lineup at Graduation

Column

POINTED PARAGRAPHS AND OBSERVATIONS

WHILE WESTERN Junior College conference officials today are attempting to solve what they think is a predicament because three members of the loop have used ineligible players, the Eastern half of the fraternity is just sitting by with a sly grin. The sometimes dubbed "Orange Empire" division knows its entry will whip the daylights out of

That goes, supporters declare, no matter what. Should Riverside get the flag or should Chaffey upset them and claim the title because of defeats over Santa Ana, Citrus and the Bengals, the cry is the same.

any team in the other neighbor-

Tomorrow the terrible tangle that has Western division officials in a quandry will be settled. It seems that Los Angeles, Glenand Long Beach used ineligible players. The Men Who Say Things don't know what to Can they rule out all the games in which these teams used ringers? In all fairness that is what should be done—but indications are that the moguls will just pooh-pooh the whole thing. Commissioner A. W. McDer

moth has ordered that if Chaffey beats Riverside on Turkey day a special meeting must be called to make plans for breaking the fourway deadlock that will ensue among Riverside, Santa Ana, Chaffey and Citrus.

However, most fans feel it is only a forlorn hope that the Dons will have another crack at the title. A victory for Riverside over Chaffey is almost a cinch, they moan.

Meanwhile, the supporters are looking forward to the time when East meets West—and the West gets a pasting.

#### STANFORD'S ROSE BOWL BID PREDICTED AUG. 7

WAY BACK last Aug. 7, the Journal files reveal, correspondent tagged Stanford as the team slated to get the Rose Bowl bid. Said we at that time Stanford appears to be the standout team in the country (maybe we were a bit rash!.. and will play in the Rose Bowl. However, the Indians will lose one game, or come dangerously close to it, to one Pacific Coast conference member. They will win New Year's day." We shall see if the last half of our prognosti-cating is as correct as the first.

We dare not point with too much pride at our effort of this date, however, for we said: "U. C. L. A. will be the greatest disappointment of any team on the Whew! Well, the Uclans aren't past Idaho yet—so.

#### KV TO W GRID GUESSING SPREE

COACH BILL COOK can thank his lucky rain clouds for his victory in The Journal's grid guessing contest. Winner by a mere 26 points over Al Reboin, his young assistant, Cook got a break when rain forced the cancelling of the Santa Ana-Oceanside contest. Freed from picking this game, Cook picked as an alternate Whittier to beat Redlands 20-13. Redlands won, 7-0. (Had the Oceanside game been played, this prediction would have been used in calculating Cook's guess and he would have suffered a net loss of about 64 points.) Reboin couldn't have lost that many digits in the Oceanside guess and would have surged to

#### PICKED UP ON THE DEAD RUN

MEMBER Kayo Lam, the tapdancing grid Goliath we were telling you about? . . . he's within four yards of a new college grid ground gaining record. Today's joke: Alumni are afraid Coach Lou Little of Columbia who gets \$20,000 a year and has 36 suits of clothes, will quit because of lack of material! . . . Michigan hasn't crossed Minnesota's goal line in the four years that Bernie Bierman has tutored the Gophers. . . . Them as has gets: Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, one of our richer Americans, tops the American turf money win-. and in England Aga one of the world's richest, leads the cashers-in: . .

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

fish Normal, sir, is still in the

Rose Bowl running.

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA. - Primo Carnera, 2671/2, Italy, outpointed Ford Smith, 209, Missoula, Mont. (10).
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jo Knight, 167%, Cairo, Ga., knocked out Jack Franz, 1891/2, Gary, Ind.

CHICAGO. - Morris Sherman, 161½, Detroit, and Johnny Phagan, 157, Chicago, drew (10).

NEW YORK.—Phil Baker, 134. Stamford, Conn., outpointed Al Casimini, 13714, New York (8).

NEWKIRK SOLD

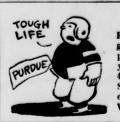
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (A) Charles Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals baseball club, announced he sold Floyd Newkirk, righthanded pitcher, to Tulsa of the Western league.

One-sixteenth of an inch of rubtread for racing tires on the Bonneville salt flats in Utah.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE, taking to the air in a big way completed 22 of 33 passes for a .667 average against Kansas, but Kansas, attempting three, completed only one good for a 50-yard gain-and the only

## Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935



**PURDUE GAINS** 

PURDUE HASN'T won many football games this fall, but the Boilermakers have piled up the yardage. They gained 1,032 yards in 244 attempts for an average of 4.22 prior to the Iowa game. In that time, Sophomore Halfback Tom McGannon averaged 5.47 on 44 attempts and Tony Wright, senior veteran, 5.41 on 24 tries.

# TEXAS TEAM MAY GET ROSE BOWL BID

THE SLIPPERIEST

LITTLE BALL

CARRIER IN THE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

LET'S HAVE A
TOUCHDOWN MARCH

# Prep Coaches to Have Tough Task

(Red) Crowther, tackles; Norman Garrett and Joe Crawford,

guards; Jack Robinson, center;

Mac Beall, quarterback: Carroll

Joy and Warren Mann, half-

backs; and Minoru Nitta, full-

back. Loss of these fine regu-

lars is a blow within itself, but

there are a few other good numbers who will be checking out

to add to the misery of the

fullback; Eldon Richards, center

Jack Schilling, Bud Harwood, Jack

Tumber and Charles Swanner,

guards and tackles; Don Kennedy,

Bill Semnacher and Walt Opp,

Potentially Strong Backs

Musick and Stafford showed fine

Sammy who starred for the Dons,

and Blower (brother of Floyd of California fame), should develop

Carney Will Return

Vernon Carney, who made re-

at tackle, after the removal of

those stellar linemen, Reid and

be first-string caliber at guard.

elongated Negro, to develop into

two 16-minute periods of football

The records of the undefeated

she would neither affirm nor deny

are seeking to have its creeks and

Those Fighting Irish Come From Behind

20 to 13, after Troy had taken an early lead. Here's Pave Davis, sophomore quarter for Southern California, being stopped by Elser of Notre Dame. Davis is behind Elser (80).—(Associated Press Photo).

and untied teams follow:

into a good passer

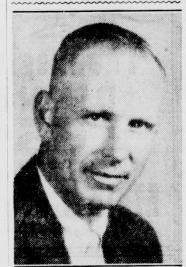
Saint coaching staff.

Hercules would strain his back shoulders when they bid farewell lifting all the football material to the following boys: Santa Ana High school will lose Capt. Erwin Youel and Harold Short, ends; Bob Reid and Jim

by graduation.

After the heavy toll is taken in February and June, it will be difficult task indeed for Coaches W. W. (Bill) Foote and Reece Greene to construct an eleven that will do in 1936 what the Saints did in 1935.

Six victories in nine engage ments—that is the successful rec-



COACH BILL FOOTE

ord an experienced, interesting varsity will leave behind for an markable progress considering inexperienced, doubtful quantity of 1935 was his first year in football, sophomores and reserves to shoot appears to be the present best bet at next autumn.

Regulars Missing Orange, Pasadena Muir-Tech, Santa Barbara, Alhambra, Fullerton and Pomona tasted defeat from the retiring Saints, who bowed only to Inglewood, Long Beach and San Diego. The regu-Beach and San Diego. The regulars who accounted for this .667 rating will not be in grid toggery given a thorough test in the Coast next fall except Lyle Moyer and Preparatory league's first annual heavy- sports carnival at Long Beach a Ferris Wall, a pair of weights who alternated with Nor- week from Saturday, man Garrett at left guard. Gar- Saints team with San Diego in

rett is a graduating Coaches Foote and Greene have against Alhambra and Long

untied football teams today.

mouth. 26-6.

dians, highest scorers, were

knocked off unceremoniously on Saturday. Stanford trimmed Cali-fornia, 13 to 0, and Princeton, it-

The Southwest conference ri-

rals, Southern Methodist and and Texas Christian, who clash next Saturday, continued to head the parade with 10 victories each.

PRO RUMORS

PASADENA, Nov. 26. (AP)-Ten-

women's indoor champion, today

join a professional net troupe. Northeaster
The young titleholder indicated tical miles.

TEXAS ELEVENS TOP LIST

OF UNBEATEN OUTFITS

more big names were missing from the national list of undefeated and T. C. U., and with a 10-0 shutout

ntied football teams today.

The Golden Bears of California, pressive defense record. S. M. U.

previously the best defensive team has allowed only 18 points to its

PASADENA, Nov. 26. (49)—Tennis friends of Jane Sharp, national bass.

awaited New York confirmation of The Great Barrier reef extends

unbeaten, walloped Dart-Southern Methodist.....

next Saturday, continued to head the parade with 10 victories each.

The Methodists also took the scor
Mid. Tenn. Teachers...

on the list, and Dartmouth's In- 10 opponents.

SZABO UPSET BY DAVIS IN MAT BOUT

Hairy Grappler Renders Hustlin' Hungarian's Knee Useless

By FRANK ROGERS

Journal Sports Editor Sending a house full of enemies home dejected but hoping for a rematch, "Weeping Willie" Davis, hairy mat giant, last night handed Sandor Szabo his first local rassling defeat when the Hustlin' Hungarian gave up the ghost after his right knee had taken a thorough working over from the Among the missing will be Les big fellow.

Bock, Blas Mercurio and Bob The unscheduled upset of the Wilde, halfbacks; Bob Dunning, popular and spectacular grappler climaxed a torrid main event and was a veritable life saver for Each had won one fall, Davis. Davis making Szabo give in with a fierce knee lock that rendered Szabo's leg useless and forced him to forfeit the battle.

'Souplex' Wins Fall
Those who had trekked to the Looking at the brighter side, Coaches Foote and Greene believe bone bending bazar in the hope of seeing Davis given a big beatthey possess some potentially first-class backs in Bill Musick, Len ing had their wishes partly ful-filled. Using a colorful "hold" Stafford, Ralph Blower and Hal Tucker, all on the returning list. Prior to injuries, which handicalled the "souplex" as a mighty weapon, Szabo tossed Davis from capped them most of the season, post to post to take the first fall. As the hirsute one attempted possibilities. Little Tucker is a quick thinker like his brother

a bear hug Szabo grabbed his arms and tossed him backward —sending him sliding and bump-ing across the canvas like a pumpkin rolling down a tin roof. After the process was repeated several times-with increasing vigor-Davis subsided almost gladly. Szabo fans left for home convinced their hero can and some day will beat the well-known tar out of "that dirty so-and-so Davis."

Ever popular Casey Columbo provided most of the fireworks Crowther. Moyer and Wall will by slamming Terrible Turk Me-Rail-birds expect Jimmy Johnston, hemet Youssef all over the resin to win the semi-windup. A series of elbow smashes, followed by a body slam executed after Colum-Most of the hold-overs will be bo hauled his adversary back into the ring whence he had crawled for safety, did the trick in 12 mins., 27 secs. Youssef asked for when the his beating by making varied un-

his-wife-could-eat-no - lean affair. The Marvel couldn't hold what grips he did get on the ex-circus strong man and Steinborn couldn't get any holds. Steinborn, however, provided a flurry of excite-ment by nearly laying the masked one's face bare. Concentrated work on Mr. Marvel's hood left bare. Concentrated it torn and stretched but still

waving. Nelson Davis, baby brother of Wee Willie, made a good showing for about 20 minutes with ugly "Preacher" Hogue until he suddenly faded and lost the cur-

#### tain raiser under a feeble body slam in 23 mins., 34 secs. BATH TO FACE

AL ROGERS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (A)-Hank Bath, Ft. Morgan, Colo., She would neither affirm nor deny the reports she may team with Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, Los Angeles Wightman cup star, on Promoter William O'Brien's proposed winter tennis tour.

She would neither affirm nor deny thank Bath, Ft. Morgan, Cottant Bath, F fred (Butch) Rogers, Honolula heavyweight.

Rogers, a wild-swinging fighter, was knocked out two weeks ago in seven rounds by Hank Hankinof Akron, O., after winning his first five local appearances by knockouts. On the basis of this rerenewed reports that she would join a professional net troupe.

The Great Barrier feet extends knockouts, on the basis of this record he was established as a slight Northeastern Australia 900 naufavorite over Bath. The bout is over Bath. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

# HE ENJOYS **BRADDOCK TO**

HIS HOME IS

"I expect to fight Louis in Sep- four yards in Colorado university's tember and I expect to beat him." | final game with Denver university | Redlands dusted off Colton, 11-0, tember and I expect to beat him." final game with Denver university ember and I expect to beat nim.

"I think it has all been aranged," added the New Jersey will surpass the record of 1015 anged," and the fight will take over. "and the fight will take over. "and the fight will take over."

"I think it has all been arat Denver on Thanksgiving day, will surpass the record of 1015 erside, 8-3, in another match, while Santa Ana brushed aside yards gained from scrimmage set yard Spratt and Wife

Milo Steinborn and the Masked Marvel fought to a draw in a Jack-Spratt-could-eat - no - for specific forms added the New Jersey boxer, "and the fight will take place in Madison Square Garden. I do not know the details, but the Century club many club will surpass the record of 1015 yards gained from scrimmage set by Beattie Feathers of Tennessee. He gained 121 yards in the gained 121 yards in th the Garden providing the prem- university last Saturday to boost his total in that department to

Has It Figured

The calm-spoken titleholder, here on a country-wide exhibition said he had figured out a style of attack to cope with the Brown Bomber. "There's only one man in the

BEAT LOUIS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (AP)

world for me to fight in de-fense of my championship," Braddock explained. "That man is Joe Louis. "I'll box him, and I will punch

him—perhaps punch him harder than he expects." James J. stretched his 215pound, six-foot three-inch frame

in an easy chair. You know, I have quite a sock

puncher and his best blow is a ference football finale with Fulleft hook to the head. True, lerton here Thursday 2:15 p. m. True, things go wrong in fights. I planned my one with Baer far in advance and was able to carry out this plan. If Louis proves different from what I expect, I will have to be resourceful enough to cope with him."

Braddock said his lean years, financially and fistically, before his meteoric rise from relief rolls ments in his right ankle, and the to the title, were mainly because he had not attained his full phys- with pain. He claims he will be ical development. "I weighed only 180 pounds, was

forced to fight bigger men and my hands a number of Then I put on about 15 times. pounds and it seemed to double boin will depend upon showings my strength and endurance." 215 figure for his next fight.

## CARNERA LICKS FORD SMITH

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. (AP) Ponderous Primo Carnera held a comeback win each of his huge paws today and looked around for pigger game to tackle in his return trip up the heavyweight fistic

cowboy, in 10 rounds before 6500 fans at the Arena.

Putting on another of its sensational comeback shows, Notre Dame defeated Southern California,

#### Mountain Player Only Four Yards LOCAL TENNIS HOPES FADE From Record IN LEAGUE

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 26. (AP) Bill (Kayo) Lam, dancing band leader who plays quarterback for Colorado university is within four swift strides of setting a modern ground-gaining record in

**Band Leader Tops Grid Parade** 

HE LEADS AN ORCHESTRA TO PAY

HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE AND MANAGES

TO FIND TIME FOR

TRACK, BOXING AND

WRESTLING .

James J. Braddock, heavyweight collegiate football. champion of the world, said today, Lam, if he can p Lam, if he can pick up a net of

## INJURIES MAY **WEAKEN DON** BACKFIELD

backfield spark-plugs, Oliver Mc- Flum, 6-2, 6-3. Carter and Walt Hickman, will "Louis is not much of a body uncher and his best blow is a ference football finals with Ful.

> since the San Bernardino game, Thanksgiving day classic. Hick-man is recovering from torn liga-Long Beach's Woodrow Wil-

The quantity of letters awarded

by Coaches Bill Cook and Al Re-He said he would train down 195 pounds from his present 5 figure for his next fight. earned numerals.

tom of starting his deserving sophomores in the traditional game, but there are few to pick from this fall. Thirty members of his squad of 39 are under-

all-sophomore backfield of Major Anderson, quarterback; Hickman and Ralph Comstock, halves, and Dick Moore, fullback, but Fresh-man Al Lamb, stocky blond, probably will sub for the ailing Hickman.

Smith, whose 209 pounds were 58½ less than the 267½ of Carnera, threatened only in the first three rounds. After that Carnera's weight and heavy left jab had the Missoula boy in trouble until the tenth.

Missoula boy in trouble until the tenth. Greschner, is in fine condition.

# **PUBLIC URGES** WINNER BE

Visitors Of Texas Tech And S. M. U. Clash Are Favored On Coast

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN PASADENA, Nov. 26. (A)-Rose Bowl's annual football dilemma-

opponent for the 21st intersectional game here New Year's day-confronted Stanford today. Tiny Thornhill's team was awarded the New Year's game yesterday. While officials of the West's representative

scanned the grid horizon for the team of

their choice, a pool of the paying public suggested the Pacific Coast conference's selection of yesterday take the bull by the horns and name the winner of the Texas Christian-Southern Methodist tussle at Fort Worth Saturday.

Announcement Here Rose Bowl officials said today they expected Al Masters, Stanford's graduate manager, here late this week and advance indications were that the question of the opponent would be answered no later than Saturday night. Masters' an-nouncement—which has been his privilege to make for the last two season — probably will be made here as is the custom.

There were reports, lacking confirmation, that Stanford would make another attempt to get Princeton. This was in the face of a rebuff from the unbeaten eastern team in 1933 when Columbia was named and insistent underwas named and insistent under-graduate comment this fall that the Tigers were not interested in the Tournament of Roses game Ana's crack tennis aggregation which they termed a "commercial

N. Y. U. May Be It

of the Violets joining the ranks of the defeated, Stanford, pursuing its announced plan of attempting to get an undefeated opponent was expected to turn to the winner of the big game in Texas.

One hitch marred the chances of

either T. C. U. or S. M. U. getting the call. That was the fact that each team plays another contest on Dec. 7 and Stanford hardly can plays Santa Clara on the coast to wind up its schedule and cer-tainly a possible defeat at the hands of the Broncos would lend no color to the Rose Bowl picture.
Southern Methodist plays Texas A.
and M as its Dec. 7 opponent.
A poll conducted by a Southern

also has defeated the top-ranking Flum, 6-2, 6-3.

A poil conducted a point conducted by California newspaper, bringing in votes from more than a pure No. towns in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, favored the selection of the victorious Texas eleven, with New York U. and Notre eaten once and tied once, running neck and neck for second place.

## 50 ENTRIES DUE FOR S. A. 'CAP

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (A) With the deadline for nominations in the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap a week away, indications today were that approximately 50 thoroughbreds led by Discovery would be on the list.

Besides Discovery, the list of nominations was expected to include the first five horses to fin-Vic ish in the inaugural last spring.

alker These in order were Azucar,

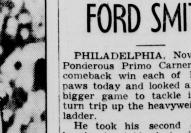
nday Ladysman, Time Supply, Top Row and Ted Clark.

#### WRESTLING

By the Associated Press
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ed Don
George 218, North Java, N. Y.,
defeated Vic Christy, 202, Glen-

dale, Cal., one fall.
CHICAGO.—Danno O'Mahoney,
220, Ireland, defeated Chief Little
Wolf, 217, Trinidad, Colo., one fall.
PORTLAND, Ore.—Al Williams, 158, beat Otis Clingman, 166, Oklahoma City, two out of three falls; Vic Chambers, "bobo wrest-ler," 160, defated Buck O'Neil, 160, Cheyenne, straight falls.

> LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC



He took his second comeback barrier in stride last night, out-pointing Ford Smith, Montana

#### slated to replace Pomona's Art Flum in the No. 1 position in Citrus Belt league singles. trimmed Flum in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, Sunday, and early in the season conquered Santa Ana's premier player, Lewis Wetherell, three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Wetherell

Prospects for a Citrus Belt

eague championship for Santa

Santa Ana is leading Red-

lands, 41 points to 38, but Red-

lands has six postponed matches to play with Riverside. Victory

in only three of these matches,

which were halted by rain two

Sundays ago, will tie Santa Ana,

and thereby award Redlands the

title since the inlanders hold a

6-5 decision over Capt. John

AT H. S. GYM

Ana High school and Junior col-

son Bruins of the Bay league

were to come to Andrews gym

for a workout with Reece H.

Greene's Saints late this after-

noon. Like in the recent scrim-mage with Hollywood, no score

will be kept, Coach Greene said.

Alvin Reboin will conduct a two-

hour inter-squad drill for his Dons,

whose next competition will be

furnished again by Coach Vic Baden's Concordians in the Walker

memorial gym at Orange Monday

night. The junior collegians are

anxious to pay the Concordians for a 33-23 defeat suffered by

Santa Ana here last week. Reboin

also has arranged a practice ses-

sion with Coach Bill Cole's Tillers

at Tustin next Tuesday, and will

battle either the Shell Oilers or

Woolen Mills of the Commercial

The Saint first string will not

Clarence Riggs, forwards;

be selected until the close of foot-

ball season, Dec. 7. The Dons are now using a combination of Tom

Bob Browning, center; John Jennison and Len Lockhart, guards,

SAN MATEO, Nov. 26. (AP)-

Marv, bearing top weight of 107

pounds, was a wide choice to win the \$700 Nob Hill purse, a one-

mile garlop for ?-year-clds and up, at Bay Meadows track today.

league Wednesday, he said.

Tonight on the same floor Coach

Basketball hopefuls at Santa

Riverside's Boh Vanderzyl is

McCarter, who has been wrecked

Nov. 1, aggravated his ailing left ankle again in drill yesterday, and will not be up to par in the lege were to swing into the thick man is recovering from torn ligaslightest twist forces him to jump ready, but the coaching staff is doubtful. Can Earn Letters

Cook has made an annual cus-

The Don skippers can field an

Spray, Craft Return

Spray, Craft Return

Center Bob Spray and Running

when some of the Don gridders Guard Art Craft have returned to report. the lineup following injuries. Spray

## SCHOOL BOND 'AD' BILLS **HELD UP**

Two Warrants Turned Down By Auditor Pending Ruling

The Santa Ana board of education today found itself in the same position as the board of supervisors-its advertising bills for the last bond election can't be paid.

County Auditor W. T. Lambert has refused to approve two war-rants for "Here Are the Facts" advertisements published Sept. 21 in The Journal and the Register. This situation came to light last night at a meeting of the board

Two warrants and the advertisements themselves had been approved by District Attorney F. Menton, it was explained by Harold Yost, auditor for the school board. The Register bill is \$84, while that of The Journal

Mr. Lambert refused to approve approximately \$6000 in advertising bills contracted by the board of supervisors during the flood con-trol campaign. He took the position that the law does not profor use of public money on advertising. The law, he said, provided that the board should publish pamphlets setting forth statistics on the project, and give them to those voters who requested them. A similar situation now has arisen in respect to advertising for the school bonds. Pending a decision on the flood control advertising matter, the board took no action last night on its advertising situation.

#### NEW HOME AGENT PLANS TO DISCUSS SWEETS IN DIET

The place of healthful sweets in the diet will be discussed by Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration, at meetings of five farm center home departments during December. Use of Orange ful sweets will be stressed at these meetings.

"In this form such commodi- Dec. 11, and Foothill, Dec. 13. ties as beet sugar, honey, butter, cream, eggs, walnuts, and citrus nities will be welcome at these peel may be worked into sugges-

415 N. Main



If you have not solved the problem of Thanksgiving dinner, Where to dine Thanksgiving day, provided you intend to "step out" Where to dine Thankgiving day, provided you intend to "step out" to renew your acquaintance with the traditional bird, cranberry sauce, dressing, etc., appears for your edification, satisfaction and contentment. So read the assembled advertisements and then make your selection. You can't go wrong if you find any one of the cafes extending you an invitation for the day of thanks and opportunity.

## LOCAL SHRINERS RETURN HOME

Santa Ana Shriners who jour-neyed to the desert for the an-lost her dog—at least for the presnual ceremonies of the order, re- ent. He's gone Hollywood! turned to their homes yesterday desert and at Las Vegas, Nev., and Boulder dam.

The Santa Ana delegation joinfrom Southern California and depot in Los Angeles Saturday morning. Five special trains were required to transport them to a will not return to Santa Ana undesert point near Yermo where, til the last of January. Saturday night, they guided candidates in their "walk across the

Following the ceremonial, the made the trip to Las Vegas and sell her dog.

tions for holiday gifts," said Miss

Liles.
The schedule for the meetings county products in making healthful sweets will be stressed at ment, Dec. 2; West Orange, Dec. 3; Tustin, Dec. 10; Garden Grove, meetings, Miss Liles said.

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-MENU-

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Top Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce

Breaded Beef Tenderloin, Country Gravy New York Cut Steak, au Natural

Candied Sweet Potatoes, Carrots and Peas Potatoes au Gratin Perfection Salad

DESSERTS

Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Pumpkin Pie Whipped Cream
Strawberry Sundae and Wafers
Orange Ice Cranberry Sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk

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# Police Puppy

Local Athlete's

Film Studio Rents

Twila Heath, Santa Ana, Cali-

The frisky police pup, Duke, beafter a week-end spent on the R.K.O. studios in Hollywood to gan training Saturday at the play the part of the canine star, Lightning, as a pup, in a new

ed the more than 5,000 Shriners of Duke, Twila's pup, and because from Southern California and they look very much alike, Duke other states at the Union Pacific has been "rented" by the studio. He will work out with a colt. The picture company is soon to go on location to New Mexico, and Duke

If he makes good, Duke will probably be given roles in other pictures, it was learned from his owner, who has steadfastly refused party returned to the trains and to yield to Hollywood pressure and

#### 500 ENJOY P.-T. A. CARNIVAL AT

Carnival sports were the entertainment for more than 500 persons at the Lathrop Parent-

Cecil Herron was master of ceremonies for the program. Carolyn Wells gave a dance. David
Craighead played piano numbers,
and James Cruz violin solos. Jean
Thurst gave a group of readings.

"His wife died at Kellogg, N. D.,
in 1897, just as she was to leave
to join Mr. Kellogg in California.
"To this union were born five and dance numbers by Margy Fulenwider and Jack Foust. The Fulenwider and Jack Foust. The Lathrop Junior High school boys' glee club, directed by Daniel Stover, and the girls' glee club, regard for the deceased at his function of the high regard for the deceased at his function.

numbers was played by Mrs. Lois Sargeant of the Burk studio and by Mrs. Janet Martin of the Vera Getty studio. Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves was chairman of the pro-gram, assisted by Mrs. Thomas

Short and Mrs. Barney Koster. The ice cream and candy booth had been arranged by Mrs. For-rest Menzie, Mrs. Frank Corey, Mrs. Harold Wahlberg and Mrs. Ronald Flaherty. Hot dogs were sold by Mrs. Ernest Ashland, Mrs. O. V. Barton, Mrs. Jack Titchenal, Mrs. C. A. Spurrier, Mrs. E. E. Frisby, Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. Albert Foster. The fish
pond was under Mrs. Willard
Pagenkopp, Mrs. Richard Metz
and Mrs. James F. Vale. Mrs. Edmund Pagenkopp directed the cider booth. Richard Metz and Rufus Bond, assisted by Bobby Earnhart, were in charge of the "nigger baby" stand. Virgil Clem directed the game room. Mrs. M. B. Tingley told fortunes and Mrs. Charles Westeen was at the door.

#### COAST PATROL THANKS JOURNAL FOR PARTY AID

In a letter signed by A. M. Baldwin, The Journal today was thanked for its co-operation with the Coast Patrol in its sponsorship of a dance and card party last Friday night at the Rendezvous at

Balboa. The party was given by the Newport crew of the patrol. The Coast Patrol is an organization to provide sea training for young men between the ages of 15 and 25 years and to render assistance on the coast and in adjacent waters to those in need of

## Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner JAMES CAFE

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Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk

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## **GIVEBIOGRAPHY** OF KIN HERE

In memory of the late Horace Chandler Kellogg of Lancaster, father of Mrs. Helen Kellogg Aubin, 122 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, the following brief biography was prepared by relatives. Mr. Kellogg had been a frequent visitor in Santa Ana previous to his

death Nov. 12 "Mr. Kellogg was born in Brooklin, Mich., June 22, 1846. He was a son of the early pioneers and himself was an early resident in Wisconsin, the Red River valley of North Dakota, and finally in Lancaster, where he planted an almond orchard 40 years ago. Later he moved to Westmoreland, in the Imperial valley, where he took up farming.

"In his early days, he learned the carpenter's trade, and as a con-tractor and builder, supervised the construction of many beautiful homes in Los Angeles, as well as for members of his family. 'He was always known to be a

kind, generous-hearted man, al-ways doing things for others. He led a long and well-filled life. "His hobby was writing books and poetry, his most popular man-

uscript being "The Jumble," copyrighted in 1912. Teacher association fete sponsored Friday night at the school.

The afternoon's rain made the floor of the improvised and was an ardent belonged,

floor of the improvised outdoor auditorium, where the program was to have been given, too muddy for use. One of the smaller class rooms was used.

Cocil Herron was master of least a tarvitony was divided into be born a dry state when the Da-kota territory was divided into

Thwait gave a group of readings. On the fourth act were accordion numbers by Betty Jean Koster, a large process of the fourth act were according the fourth act were according to the fourth according to dance by Jeanne Pagenkopp, a Kellogg Aubin, Santa Ana; Mrs. Helen Kellogg Aubin, Santa Ana; Mrs. Minnie Schenberger, Lower Lake, Calif.; Charles H. Kellogg, Sau-Calif.; Charles H. Kellogg, Saugus; and George T. Kellogg, Yorba Linda.

directed by Miss Edith Cornell, eral Nov. 15 in Lancaster.

Burial was made in Lancaster cemetery.

#### HONEY DEMONSTRATION

W. L. Bell, Orange, president of the Southern California Beemen, today urged beekeepers and housewives to attend a demonstration at Pomona at 10 a.m. Friday at which use of honey in the menu will be featured. affair will take place at the Washington Park clubhouse. Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent, is organizing a women to attend the demonstration.

## Short Wave Program

Short Wave Program

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

Morning
6:00—Rome Italy. 2RO (11.81).
6:00—London GSF (15.14) Big Ben.
The News Georgian Trio. 6:30—
Piano Recital. 7:15—Municipal
Orchestra.

Atternoon
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News Commentator. W8XK (15.21).
4:30—Kate Smith's Show, Jack Miller's Orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
4:45—Boake Carter, News Commentator. W2XE (11.83).
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5:00—"Cavalcade of America." Historical Drama. W2XE (11.83).
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7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11) Big Ben, Talk: "Under Big Ben." 7:15—Orange Recital.
7:45—News.
9:00—Tokio JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, Native Music.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 26
Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Hawaiian Melodies,
4:45—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Organ Recital.
5:15—Vocal Favorites,
5:30—"The German Language," Adult Education Broadcast,
5:45—Instrumental Classics,
6:00—"Keep Smiling" Broadcast,
6:15—Sacred Hour, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clarence Hedrick,
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast,
6:45—Delle Hamilton at the Piano.
7:00—The Blue Ridge Mountaineers,
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:45—Melodious Melodies,
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics,

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

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Morning

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Matserpieces.
11:05—Hawaiian Melodies.
11:30—"Black and White: The Masked Bandits of the Rio."
Afternoon
11:00—"Romance Under the Water."
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n Broadcast.
12:15—News.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
1:ions.
1:00—Parade of Melody.
1:15—Modern Rhythm.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:45—Instrumental Classics.
4:00—All Request Prize Program.

#### H. S. WORK IS WPA MUSICAL TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS SPEEDED UP **JOBS START**

Construction of the auditorium High school plant is to be speeded

The faster pace will result from hour schedule. Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, told the board of education at last night's Hawaiian group, he said meeting that the change had been Any organization wh approved by Doit Earley of the state division of architecture.

tractors on the building, had informed him the shift would be made at once. The more rapid was desired in view of the fact that the rainy season may

#### HOLIDAY EVENT REPORTS TO BE MADE TOMORROW

The retail division of the chamber of commerce will meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow to report on arrangements for the biggest Christmas celebration in the history of Santa Ana. The meeting has been called by J. H. Bell of the Bell Drygoods company, chairman of the retail division

All committees working on the celebration plans will make reports. The holiday affair will be effective against the rabbit pest, launched on the night of Dec. 3 English farmers are buying gas with a parade. Elaborate street from London chemical firms, the decorations, window displays in dealers reporting that lethal vap-stores, and Christmas music will ors are being shipped to all parts be features of the affair.

The Works Progress administranow being built at the Santa Ana tion musical project recently authorized is under way today, according to Leon Eckles, project inauguration of a 40-hour week on the job, replacing the present 30concert band, concert orchestra, dance orchestras, Spanish entertainers, hill billy group and a

Any organization which is non-political, non-sectarian and non-profit organization may use Mr. Henderson said Harry Ball of Means, Ball and Honer, conno admission charge and no collections may be taken, and WPA workers must be admitted upon request.

"In order that no competition shall exist between WPA music organizations and private musicians, it must be understood that no funds are available to pay for musicians or entertainment and this service could not be procured if it necessitated payment professional wage scale," Eckles said.

Transportation must be charged at the rate of \$1 for four men, \$2 for five to eight men, \$3 for eight to 12 men, and so on. Requests for services of any of the musical groups may be made to Mr. Eckles at 306½ East Fourth street.

FARMERS GAS BUNNIES LONDON (A)-Finding guns inof England and Wales.

#### Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS-

By HOMER CANFIELD

RIM, SHOCKING, A STORY of wholesale murder—" . . and Sudden Death!!' Entertainment is far from our thoughts in urging you to dial KHJ at 7 o'clock tonight. For at that hour officials of the Don Lee network hope to deliver to your loudspeaker the most appalling, gruesome and bloodfreezing experience of your dial-twisting career.

They are out to SHOCK listening drivers into a determination to drive sanely and carefully.

After recovering from reading J. C. Furnas' sensationcreating article, ". . . and Sudden Death," the nation applauded Readers Digest for having the courage to ARTICLE publish such a starkly realistic account of what

happens when Death rides at the wheel of a car. Collier's Weekly and Esquire reprinted the straight-from-the shoulder story.

Now radio takes up the torch—a campaign against the needless slaughter of innocents by human carelessness. It is hoped 7:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Metropolitan Quartet.
KFI—Night Editor, Hal Burdick (c).
KHJ—The March of Time (c).
KHJ—The March of Time (c).
KFWB—Ray de O'Pan (radio news).
KNX—The In-Laws (serial).
KFAC—Bob Green (songs); Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
KMTR—Moments of Melody.
KFI—Lee S. Roberts—Memory Box (c)
KHJ—Boleros, with Frederick Stark.
KFWB—The Jones Boys (vocal).
KNX—King Cowboy, et al.
KFAC—Rue Tyler's "Rumberos."
8 P. M.
KMTR—Louis Prima's Five (band).
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KFMS—Spanish Concert. ½ hr.
KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).
KFWB—Vendetta (serial). ½ hr.
KNX—Frost Reports; 8:05. Bill Hatch.
KFAC—Financial Information. ½ hr.
8:15 P. M.
KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.
KFI—Dum and Abper (serial) (c). that the dramatization of . . and

Sudden Death" will strike such terror in the hearts of listeners, that they will henceforth drive with a new regard for the value of human True Boardman has prepared the adaptation. Frederick Stark will direct the atmosphere-creating music, which you may be sure will be

strikingly appropriate. His choice in selections for "Calling All Cars" is equally as fitting as Howard Barlow's for "March of Time." KFWB—Vendetta (serial), ½ hr.

KNX—Prost Reports; 8.05, Bill Hatch.

KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

8.15 P.M.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFI—Lum and Abner (serial) (c).

KHJ—Musical Tapestries of Life.

KNX—Lilac Time (songs-orch.) (t).

8.30 P.M.

KMTR—Will Kindig, speaker.

KFI—Phil Duey (songs); Johnny; Leo

Reisman's Orchestra (c). ½ hr.

KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.

KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Homer Canfield (songs) with

Bill Hatch's Dance Band.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.

8.35 P.M.

KMTR—Mason Case, speaker.

KTM—Rev. R. O. Bates, speaker.

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KTM—Constitutional Society (pol'l).

KHJ—Fred Warling, et al (c), ½ hr.

KFMS—Amateur Show, 1 hr.

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KFMS—Burkley Sims, organist.

KNX—Richard Himber's Band (t).

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

9:30 P.M.

KMTR—Buck Clayton's Band, ½ hr.

KFMT—Buck Clayton's Band, ½ hr.

KFMS—Colympic Aud. Fights, 1½ hrs.

9:35 P.M.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.

KFMS—Gospel Tabernacle, ½ hr.

KFMS—Bertley Sims, organist.

KNX—Revel Popular Music (t).

10:30 P.M.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.

KTM—Gospel Tabernacle, ½ hr.

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KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (t).

KHJ—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.

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KTM—Bere Bernle, et al (c), ½ hr.

KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (t).

KHJ—Ber Bernle, et al (c), ½ hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.

KHM—Berel Bernle, et al (c), ½ hr.

KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (t).

KHJ—Latry Lee's Dance Band.

KFWB—Popular Music (t).

10:30 P.M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

KHJ—Latry Lee's Dance Band.

KFWB—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

KHJ—Latry Lee's Dance Band.

KFWB—Bob Millar's Dance Band.

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KHJ—Latry Lee's Dance Ban FORMER PRESIDENT Hoover's Thanksgiving message before a cheon gathering at the San Francisco Commercial club tomor-row afternoon will be

SPEECH broadcast by KHJ-CBS, 1 to 1:30. His announced topic is "American Ideals." Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University

of California, and Ramsy Moran, commander of the San Francisco county council of the American Legion will speak briefly. (c) Indicates chain program.(t) Electrical transcription.

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(b) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records. ½ hr.

KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.

KMPC—H. M. S. Richards (off 4:45-10).

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KHJ—News; 4:40 Town Topics.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFAC—The Human Side of Life.

KECA—Programs of Records, 134 hrs.

4:45 P. M.

KFI—Rush Hughes "Pictorial" (c).

KHJ—Correct English.

KNX—Balkin Character Analysis.

KFAC—Frogram of Recordings.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hambien's Gang, 1 hr.

KFI—The Harmonettes (c).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

KNX—Dick Tracy (serial)(t).

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

5:15 P. M.

KFI—Song Recital Period.

KHJ—Edith Karen (songs); Orch (c).

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—Black & Blue (serial) (t).

5:30 P. M.

KFI—Robert Hurd (songs) & Planist.

KHJ—Lawrence Tibbett (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—"Whoa—Bill" Club, ½ hr.

5:35 P. M.

KFI—Pop Eye, the Sallor (serial) (t).

KNX—Searney and (serial) (t).

KNX—The Sallor (serial) (t).

KNX—The Sall

HI:30 P.M.

KFI—Griff Williams (c), off at 12.

KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr

KHJ—Les Htte; 11:45, Smith Ballew.

KFWB—Cutter & Maurice (off at 12).

KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12).

KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).

Midnight

KMTR—News (Fischer: 12:15, Bull.

KMTR—News Flashes; 12:15, Bill Heyne's Dance Band, sign off at 1 a. m. KMPC(12:30)—Records (off, 1 a. m.) KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFWB, 8 to 9:30 A, M.
The Los Angeles Breakfast Club Pro.
KNX, 10 to 10:30 A, M.
Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A, M.
Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c).

Edule Albright's ten o'Clock Family,
KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A, M,
Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c),
KHJ, 11:30 A, M, to Noon
The American School of the Air (c),
KFWB, Noon to 1 P, M,
Al Jarvis' "Make Believe Ballroom."
Former President Herbert Hoover
speaks on "American Ideals" (c),
KHJ, 1:30 to 2 P, M,
The Curtis Institute of Music (c),
KFI, 2 to 2:30 P, M,
Al Pearce, et al (varlety program) (c),
KFI, 2:30 to 2:45 P, M,
Hazel Warner (songs) & Organist (c),
KMTR, 2:45 to 3 P, M,
Dr. George Liebling, concert planist,
KFI, 3 to 4 P, M.
The Woman's Magazine of the Air (c),

KECA—Twilight Revertes, ½ hr.

7 P. M.

KMTR—Mary Yorke (songs); Orch.

KFI—The Studio Party (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—"And Sudden Death"—Safe
driving series, ½ hr.

KFWB—The News Behind the News.

KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial).

KRKD—News Flashes.

KFAC—Ted Lewis (interview).

7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Dance Band (studio).

KFWB—Latin American Program.

KNX—Drury Lane (songs) & Strings.

KEKD—Records (sign off at 7:30).

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KECA—Programs of Records, 1¾ hrs.

George Cheatam, 39, 313 West Broadway, Anaheim, was brought tured right leg and right collar bone sustained in an automobile

accident near Compton. No details of the accident were known

at the hospital. Charles Kaggs, 27, was admitted to the county hospital Sunday and is being treated for a severe leg to the Orange county hospital injury and cuts and bruises sus-Sunday suffering from a fracning board of a moving auto



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#### GILBERT HEADS COMMITTEE TO CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOL BONDS

# TO INSPECT BUILDINGS

Lions Club To Join In Drive For Votes At Dec. 12 Election

ta Ana insurance man, will head the citizens committee leading the campaign on behalf of the proposed \$323,000 bond issue for re-habilitation of the high school plant. The election will be held

ment came last night at a meeting of the school board where he was BERLIN.—Albrecht Spiess, requested to serve by the Parent-Teachers association. A citizens' sponsor committee has been named by Mr. Gilbert to assist him.

The sponsors committee consists of J. B. Tucker, Ellis Diehl, Robof J. B. Tucker, Ellis Diehl, Robert L. Brown, E. M. Sundquist, Sam Hurwitz, Mrs. John Mills, Alex Brownridge, P. C. Dietler, Carl Mock, Jules Markel, the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, J. F. Hedrick, Homer Chaney and Calvin N. Gilbert.

Lions to Help

RECALL OF SANTA

BARBARA MAYOR SOUGHT

SANTA BARBARA.—A petition for the recall of Mayor E. O. Hanson was prepared today by a special committee of six. Appointed by the citizens' committee for good government the petition will be filed next week, the committee and programment of the committee of the

Lions to Help

Frank Henderson, school super-intendent, said also that the Lions club will head a drive to get the voters to the polls. Getting out the vote is usually a Lions club

project.

The board last night approved
a plan for setting aside a day on which the public may inspect the two buildings at the high school plant which will be replaced if the bonds carry. In making this plan a victim of the weather way be a victim of the weather will be the public may be a victim of the weather than the public may be a victim of the weather way. known the board said that while the buildings will be open for inspection and guides will be provided to show the public through the structures, those entering will do so at their own risk.

Dec. 4 Inspection Date

The buildings have been vacated and the students are being housed in tents because of the fear that known the board said that while

in tents because of the fear that another earthquake such as the one of March 10, 1933 night be lation between weather and health followed by loss of life. In view of in the November issue of Archives this fact the board said it does of Dermatology and Syphilogy, Dr. not wish to be in the position of Schmidt cited two of 31 such cases inviting the public to enter the of baldness. building, but explains that Dec. 4 has been set aside as a day on which guides will be provided to escort through the buildings those who wish to inspect them at their

own risk. Notices have been sent to election inspectors and judges, and poll books for each of the 14 preincts have been corrected, Mr.

Suggests Mass Meetings Suggests Mass Meetings
Dr. Margarete Baker, member of the board, suggester that mass receiptings be held to inform the o'clock. Mrs. John Pemberton will Free o'clock. meetings be held public of the need for rebuilding the high school structures and erecting an auditorium at the Julia for the high school and \$100,000 Lathrop Junior High school. These projects are included in the program to be voted on Dec. 12. The possible aid in the financing of the sum of \$223,000 has been set up project.

EVELYN VENABLE GIVES BIRTH TO SON TODAY HOLLYWOOD. — Evelyn

movie cameraman, today gave birth to a nine-pound two-ounce daughter. Dr. John Fahey, attending physician, said mother and the literature of the cameraman, today gave birth to a nine-pound two-ounce daughter. Dr. John Fahey, attending physician, said mother and the Detroit river, may escape pundant to the camera to the cam tending physician, said mother and child were both in excellent conshibition which is the Detroit river, may escape punishment for the crime, Wayne

L. A. NEWSPAPER MAN

Guy J. Gilbert, well known Sana Ana insurance man, will head
he citizens committee leading the
ampaign on behalf of the prolosed \$323,000 bond issue for relabilitation of the high school terday after a long illness.

BETRAYER' EXECUTED

BERLIN.—Albrecht Spiess, 29, of Berlin was executed at dawn today for betrayal of military secrets. Details of his case were withheld.

Hair Falls With Temperatures, Says Doctor

The patch of missing hair may

sudden meterological changes.

The hair fell with the tempera-

tures in each case, he said.

#### REVIVAL SERVICES TO OPEN TONIGHT

Revival services will open tonight at the Santa Ana Gardens Pasadena, conducts the first of a of the city will be held in the

lead the singing

MODERN MIRACLE COOK YOUR

HANKSGIVING
DINNER

MAY ESCAPE PUNISHMENT DETROIT. — Alphonse Vlem able, actress-wife of Hal Mohr, minck, elderly Belgian, who con-

county authorities said today. The baby's body has not been recov-

CONFESSED CHILD SLAYER

PHILIPPINE CLIPPER TO

FOLLOW SISTER SHIP ALAMEDA.—Following the path of its sister-ship, the China Clipper, the Pan-American air-Philippine Clipper today pointed its nose toward the west for the first of its series of practice over-ocean flights. The Clip-per is scheduled to take off for

Manila Dec. 6 SUSPECTS WHO POSED

AS WARDEN ARRESTED BARSTOW.—Two men wanted by Los Angeles authorities for allegedly posing as San Quentin prison officials and cashing checks under arrest here early today. The suspects were identified by sheriff's deputies as Albert Diamond, 43, and William Francis Ryan,

ITALIANS APOLOGIZE

TO AMERICANS IN ROME ROME. — Italians have made two apologies to two American physicians and their wives who said they were menaced by a Fascist students' mob in Padua Saturday, it was said at the American embassy today. The embassy added, however, it still may make representations to the Italian government regarding the in-

TWO DANCES ARE SCHEDULED ON THANKSGIVING EVE

Reporting on a study of the re-Reporting on a study of the re-lation between weather and health lation between weather and health day with gaiety for Santa Anans. Legionnaires and their friends fill gather in Veterans' hall for will gather in Veterans name the annual Thanksgiving given by the drill team of the auxiliary. Louise Shirey's orchestra is to

play. Mrs. Harold Carnahan will be chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Penn and Mrs. Elmer Sullivan. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Church of God when Hazel Dolbee, and professional women and men W. C. A. rooms Wednesday

Frederick Schrock's music will be supplied for the dancers, t ginning at 8:30 o'clock.

NATIONAL GUARD PLANS DINNER HERE DEC. 16

Plans for a dinner and dance to be given by Company L. Na-tional guard, on the night of Dec. 16, have been announced by Capt. James B. Pettit, commanding of-ficer of the organization. The af-fair will take place in Veterans' fair will take place in Veterans'

Each member of the company will bring his wife, sweetheart or a friend, Capt. Pettit said. Col. C. C. Stokeley, Pasadena, short talk during the evening.

#### PUBLIC ASKED HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS G. O. P.'S HAIL QUITS AFTER REFERENDUM 26 YEARS OF **TEACHING** BY CHAMBER

Democrats Refuse To Miss Elizabeth Wyant Take Poll Result In Resigns H. S. Post U. S. Seriously Because of Health

school

heart.

for Miss Wyant.

The board accepted the resigna-

tion with regret. A note from Lynn H. Crawford, high school

principal, said that moving of high

made the situation more difficult

The resignation, which came before the board in a letter, brought an end to 26 years of

service by Miss Wyant in Santa

Ana High school. Mr. Crawford said today that she has been an

outstanding teacher who always

For many years she had been faculty advisor on the high school

year book, The Ariel, which several times won national honors.

She also has been faculty advisor

Mr. Crawford's letter to the board last night said a rearrange-

ment would make it possible to continue the rest of the semester

without making another appoint-

Applications for membership in

members to camps in other

10,000 JOBS A DAY

localities.

Company L, National guard, are being received at the armory,

for the honor society.

classes into tents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—
Republicans were quick today to hail the result of the poll on "legislative trends" conducted by the chamber of commerce of the United States but Democrats delined Miss Elizabeth Wyant of the high school English department, one of the best known teachers in Santa Ana, tendered her resigna-tion at last night's meeting of ed States, but Democrats declined to take it seriously. oculist and because of her health.

The referendum, participated in by 883 local chambers, disclosed an overwhelming opposition to what were called trends in recent New Deal measures.

Representative Reece (R., Tenn.), said that "not only business peo-ple but the people generally are realizing there must be a stop to the encroachments of the government into the field of private business.'

But Senator O'Mahoney (D. bearing the forged signature of Wyo.), retorted it was "perfectly obvious" that the questions were "loaded to obtain a particular had the interest of the students at answer.

The four questions dealt with States' rights, federal government spending, government competition with private enterprise, and delegation of legislative functions to the executive.

#### LIBRARY OBSERVES CARNEGIE BIRTHDAY

A handsome picture of Andrew Carnegie, who gave the public library to Santa Ana, was put on display Monday in the library in observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mr. NATIONAL GUARD RECEIVED HERE Copies of the F. Luis Mora por-

trait of the financier-philanthrop-ist were sent to all Carnegie libraries by the Carnegie Foundawas learned from Miss Ethel Walker, librarian. Mr. Carnegie gave \$45,000,000 to build public libraries through-

out the world. Of the 2811 braries built, 1946 are in ing from the transfer of CCC camp United States, monuments to Mr.

DRIVER BEGINS TERM William E. Gunby, 46, 201 Malvern street, Fullerton, Saturday

commenced a 50-day term in the county jail as a result of his conviction in the Anaheim justice court on charges of drunk driv-The third of a series of dances sponsored by the young business native of paying a fine of \$100.



cannons are loaded, Puff stands at the wheel. So near are the pirates that Puff hears them squeal ders-"or higher.

"Aim over their heads," Puffy or col. C. C. Stokeley, Pasadella, regimental instructor, will give a We'll give them a scare. Are you ready? Then FIRE!"





John Pezall, 72, didn't want to go alone to the Sauk County, Wisc., old-age bureau to apply for a pension so he took his father, Adam, 101, right, with him. Here they are as they posed in the cornfield, where Pop works, shoulder to shoulder with his son eight hours daily on their war."

#### **Dad and Son Seek Pensions**

# LAVAL YIELDS

Leftists Demands Are Met In Move To Halt Franc Devaluation

PARIS, Nov. 26. (A)-Premier Pierre Laval today yielded to the demands of the Leftists for the disbanding of Nationalist forces, such as the war veterans' Croix de Feu, to save the franc and defend his cabinet against threat of over-

The cabinet agreed on a proposal, now pending in parliament, to appeal to the chamber of deputies' "patriotism" for immediate discussion of Laval's financial measures.

This discussion means Laval will demand an immediate vote of con-fidence for his decree laws which are intended to defend the franc against speculation and the budget uncertainty now causing a heavy outflow of gold, with danger of

eventual devaluation of the franc. The premier will ask the chamber to take up the battle against political troops after he disposes of the interpellation of his financial policy.

The cabinet's decision to support a proposal to disband "seditious leagues" was, without naming the Croix de Feu, taken in the face of

# YOUTH HUNTED

Katherine Cox. 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Cox, ranchers living near Irvine, who last Saturday ran away ing to Capt. James B. Pettit. Capt. Pettit said there are 12 orange County Production Credit vacancies in the company, result-ing from the trace of the company result-ing from the company result-ing

Charges of child stealing were above two steamers. A sunrise filed against young Cozzens Saturday by Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis, after the girl's

#### \$472,641 TOTAL CLIPPER SHIP'S RETURNED HOME; COUNTY LOANS STAMPS HERE

association between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31, it was announced today by W. D. Miller, secretary-treasurer. Clipper ship flying even the control of W. D. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Those wishing to apply may contact First Sergeant Forest M. The business of the 31 associa- is in the background. Winkle on Thursday nights at the armory, or any other officer on tration's 11th district, embracing gainfully employed and who reside and livestock loans in California.

The total volume of California Jnemployed women are being put loans made in less than two years SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (A) to work by the government at the rate of 10,000 a day, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of women's number of loans being 8974. In activities, for the WPA declared activities for the WPA, declared the nation as a whole loans have totalled \$138,000,000.

Clipper ship flying over the ocean Assistant Postmaster Flake

Oakland. So far this year \$16,- The rate to Guam is 50 cents from Anaheim. 493,757 has been disbursed on crop and to Manila 75 cents per onehalf ounce

winkle on Inursday nights at the armory, or any other officer on Monday nights at the same place. Men between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible. Capt. Pettit said the company prefers men who are gainfully employed and who reside. to T. P. Coats, president of the Production Credit association, at is 25 cents per one-half ounce. The message had been sent Thus far, police have been unable to find Cozzens.



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#### Early Days Are Recalled At To Celebrate Gala Anniversary Session

Clubwomen Can Help World Toward Peace by Tolerance Rather Than Condemnation for Other Nations, Marguerite Harrison, Author, Says

True to the ideal of "ever learning" and to the gallantly unselfish spirit which has nurtured their club's growth from 29 to 500 members in the 41 years since its organization. Santa Ana Valley Ebell society members had a splendid program meeting and a pretty tea on Ebell's anniversary yesterday in the clubhouse.

Thanksgiving day, 1935, will find the two with children and grandchildren gathered around the

Mrs. Fred Rowland, presiding officer, introduced Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, charter member, who told in an amusing, impromptu fashion her memories of the club's early tieth wedding anniversary.

ect of Ebell today.

complete attention.

past presidents' activities, includ-

Author of "There's Always To-morrow," copies of which book

were brought to the meeting by

throughout the world as a news-

Pleads for Tolerance

which to judge human nature."

in the tea hour. The tea table

Kendall, and the decorations com-

planned the tea. Mrs. Maxwell

MISS THOMPSON

COMPLIMENTED AT

SHOWER IN HOME

Miss Alsa Thompson, bride-elect of Harry Reed of Santa Ana, was feted with a pretty miscel-

laneous shower party given re-cently by Mrs. Ralph O'Tero in

ner home, 1611 West Fourth street.

Mrs. B. H. Kirkland and Miss

hostessing.

Virginia O'Tero assisted in the

The guests played an advertising game and wrote bride's advice

dessert course. The shower gifts

were then presented to the honoree, who is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Thompson, 1115 West Eighth street. Her

fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reed, 925 Hickory street.

Other guests were Mesdames Eugene Wood, H. C. Thompson, Charles Hill, O. H. Johnson, O. C.

Lundsbury, Denny, Ada Paul, Russell Thompson, Jack Hess, Ripley, James Short and C. C. Brown and

Misses Mildred Pearson, Evelyn Skinner and Elizabeth Boyce.

RECENT BRIDE FETED

AT PARTY GIVEN FOR

BRIDGE CLUB IN HOME

Mrs. Donald Johnson (Dorothy

Hason), popular Laguna Beach recent bride, was feted with a

shower party at which Miss Viva Goff and Mrs. Bruce Vegely enter-

tained members of their bridge club last evening in the Goff home

Miss Vera McDonald and Mrs

Clarence Watkins won bridge

orizes. The hostesses served fruit

tapioca, cupcakes and coffee.

Chrysanthemums and candles in

autumn tones decorated the home. Other guests were Mesdames

Ray Stein, Dean Myers, Creed Watts, Ed Elterman, Esther Run-

nells, Kenneth Savage and Cecil Suddaby and Misses Mildred

Pence, Julie Bingham, Mildred Staples, Nadene Mason and Marion

at Laguna Beach.

stories. The hostesses served a

was arranged with a large red and

vividly by the speaker.

clubwomen and

#### MISS VIRGINIA CRUZE GUEST OF HONOR AT GAY BIRTHDAY PARTY lections included papers laboriously

Miss Virginia Cruze was guest of honor at a surprise birthday also remembered small but willing also remembered small but willing anniversary party given by a group of her friends last Friday a donations to various worthy evening in her parents' home, 1022 causes, and contrasted the brilliant pro-Cypress avenue

Mrs. Beatrice Olds, Miss Cruze's aunt, provided music for dancing. Late in the evening a buffet sup-

Guests were Annie L. Thomas, Mary Gomez, Rose Ruiz, Margaret Ruiz, Virginia Valenzuela, Yolanda Cruze, Mary Baliano, Evelyn Bali-Margie Carrisosa, Rita Higuera, France Magie, Esther Mansur, Marion Cruze, Theresa Cruze and Beatrice Olds and David Higuera, Arnold Reyes, Julian Kelly, Gilbert Reyes, Frank Reyes, Edward Ruiz, Bill Ruiz, Floyd Olds, Floro Murrietta, Dick Cruze, Richard Benitez, F. Luna, Lucas Raya and Al Lopez.

#### SANTA ANA GIRL IS CHOSEN AT MODEL IN FASHION SHOW

Miss Betty Dunton, attractive Santa Ana senior at Pomona college, was chosen as one of eight ditions in post-war Germany, her women to act as models in a re- serving of a year's sentence in a cent tea and fashion show sponsored on the Claremont campus life in Russia at the time commuby Mortar Board, national honorary women's scholarship society. Garments modeled were by Bullock's Wilshire.

Miss Dunton plans to return to Santa Ana for the Thanksgiving full of experience that they gave holiday season this week. Other Santa Ana students at Pomona who also plan to spend the vacation period at home are George Munro, Mary Nau, Marian Brownridge, Elizabeth Downie, Robert McFadden, Letitia Morgan, Robert Spurgeon, Elizabeth Heil, Florence Raitt. Dora Lloyd and Janet and anxious for peace.
She mentioned the troubles of

#### **QUILL PEN MEMBERS** ENTERTAINED BY MRS. MARAH ADAMS

Members of Quill Pen literary club were entertained last evening for a meeting in the home of Mrs. Marah Adams. South Birch street. In the program, Miss Lella Watson read a clever college story which her fellow writers lauded for its excellent characterization of campus figures. Mrs. Emmett Elliott read an early California story, first literary attempt of her

Mrs. Adams read a newspaper story by her son, Neal.

Mrs. Blanche Smail Brown read a little letter designed for greeting card use.

The hostess served Boston gaked beans, brown bread and coffee. Others present were Mesdames Maude G. Willsey, Annette Smith and William Fritcher and Miss Mildred Watson.

#### SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW Legion Auxiliary drill team ance—Veterans' hall, 8:30 p. m. Phi Sigma Fraternity, Thanks-iving dance—Lakewood Country club, Long Beach, 9:30 p. m.



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## 40th Year Thursday

On a Thanksgiving day in the '95's, when Orange county was 40 years younger, Henry Winters, the first settler of Wintersburg. which later was named for him, took unto himself a bride Miss Cordelia Wilson, a native of Pasa-

dinner table of the family home at El Modena for double celebration of the holiday and their for-

days when it "cost a quarter to belong and a dime a month as an "open house" will be held for

friends of the couple. Children and grandchildren who They worked in the early days, will be present will include Mrs. Voy Reach and son, Derril and too, for Mrs. Cruickshank's recolcompiled under guidance of the late Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Santa Homer Winters, at the home, Walter Winters and son, Alwin and Mrs. Dale Elliott and daughter, Onnolee, Santa Ana, and Leon Oakford with children, Dick and June, Beverly Hills. Mr. Reach, Mrs. Walter Winters, Mr. Oakford and Mr. Elliott will also grams and the day nursery projbe present at the dinner.

#### They Wrote Papers Mrs. J. R. Medlock, second president of Ebell and in whose home HERMOSA STAR OFFICERS GIVE the club was formed, told of the BIRTHDAY FETE

ing presentation of the new cabinet in which are two rare Italian Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, worurns presented as a memorial from the late Sarah Holbrook Dearing, thy matron of Hermosa chapter, Eastern Star, officers of the chapfaithful Ebell member. The cabinet is in the lounge of the clubhouse. ter gave their leader a dessert bridge party last Saturday after-From the first of her lecture. Marguerite Harrison, guests artist for the day, held her audience's

bridge party last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh
Wiley, 810 French street.
Co-hotesses for the occasion
with Mrs. Wiley were Mrs. Cyrus
Lurker, Mrs. Harold Nelson, and
Mrs. W. F. De Wolf.

Friday night, at a party given by Mrs. Jacoby and Dr. Cassius Paul, worthy patron, for their graphed by the speaker, Mrs. Harrison told highlights of her adventurous life as a spy in Germany and in Russia and of traveling officers, the group had given Mrs. Jacoby a linen dinner cloth. They chose a set of napkins of the same paper correspondent.

Little-known details as to conpattern as a present for her birth-

As a special gift, Mrs. Rudolph Oppenheim had decorated a cake in fall colors for the honoree. Russian prison and the pathos of One large table and three small nism was rampant there were told ones were spread with lace cloths for the dessert course. Yellow "Those adventurous years of mine," she concluded, "were so chrysanthemums were used to decorate the house.

Prizes in the play went to Mrs. Wilford Lewis and Mrs. Etta D. me a wealth of information from

Others present were Mesdames Mrs. Harrison explained clearly Victor Fleming, Bob Birkhead, E. U. Farmer, D. M. Terhune, Robthe post-war situation in Germany, stressing the fact that the Verert White, Herbert Allen, Cassius Paul, F. M. Edmund, Ben Lindsailles treaty caused the antisemitic and militaristic elements to sey, John Shaw, Nell Winslow, Miss Henrietta Bohling, Miss crop up in a country tired of war Mame Havens, officers; Mrs. Doris Cheels and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Italy, Germany and Japan, each of whom must grow and fend for itself or die, and urged a tolerant

#### and understanding attitude toward U.D.C. CHAPTER IS the end of world peace. After the program, Mrs. Harrison mingled with the clubwomen TO SELL WARES

Cooked foods and needlework will be on sale Saturday from 8 to white-decorated birthday cake for the club. At either side were of the United Daughters of the Confederacy sets up a shop at 118 North Sycamore street.

three formal red and white chrysanthemum nosegavs in lace frills. A doll show of interesting dolls Cakes iced with red E's were served with salted nuts and tea.

Mrs. C. F. Crosse and Mrs. S. M.

A doll show of interesting dolls will be on display in conjunction with the sale. Residents of the city who have novel dolls are city who have novel dolls are Davis poured tea. The hospitality asked to bring them to the comcommittee, headed by Mrs. C. S. mittee Saturday morning so that they can be included in the ex-hibit. Careful handling is promised. mittee, led by Mrs. Fred Forgy, towels and hand-made Burke's courtesy committee introgifts of various sorts will be availduced the charter members presable in advance of the Christmas

season.

The committee will include Mesdames Rebecca Pope, Lillian Prit-chett, Louise Norton, William Taylor, Ray Stedman and Charles

## The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com-munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you think a girl who has neither liking nor aptitude for physical education should be compelled to take it in school?

Mrs. Arthur Wade: Fundamentally, I suppose every girl should at their home, 315 South Shelton have a certain amount of physical street. physical education who shouldn't

Mrs. Charles Swanner: No, because I think probably that girl really interests her. Often, the interest lies in horseback riding, which is not generally classes as physical education.

#### MATT RAYMONDS ARE PAID HONOR ON GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Raymond. 2035 North Broadway, were feted on occasion of their golden wedding day with an anniversary dinner given Sunday in the Doris

have lived in Santa Ana for the past three years, spent most of their married life in Minnesota, where Mr. Raymond was a buildwhere Mr. Raymond was a building contractor in Sleepy Eye, historic city. He and Mary Ann McRae were married in New Ulm, Minn., Nov. 24, and lived in the Minn., Nov. 24, and lived in the Minn., Nov. 25, and lived in the Minn. to California.

of Oelwein, Iowa. Miss Alice Raymond of the home and another daughter, Mrs. William Megaw, with Mr. Megaw and their daughter, of Alhambra, were present. Other guests were the honored couple's niece, Mrs. O. H. Tracy and son, Jim, of Portland, Ore., and a grand nephew, Robert Jewett, student of Cal

#### SANTA ANA GIRL IS MARRIED QUIETLY IN MEXICO RITES

Miss Dorothy Hankey, daughter

student in the Orange County Business institute, wore a smart gray suit with black accessories and talisman rosebud corsage.

with the Better Housing bureau

#### LEWIS F. MOULTONS COMING AND GOING Preceding the program in the dining room, an entertainment had IN HOLIDAY SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton, El Toro, and their daughter. Louise, Pomona collegienne, are anticipating a busy holiday sea-

The Moultons just returned this week from a trip to Imperial valley. They plan to spend the lat-ter part of the week in San Franciso, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moulton. They will return to the Southland studies on the Claremont campus. Growing Tots Warmly Clad In

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#### Golden Day Is Near For Couple

A half-century ago in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trefren because man and Saturday, the two will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary

education; but I've known some instances when girls have taken and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trefren of Inglewood are making the ar-rangements for the party, which

will include a dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Trefren first came would have other interests in other things. A girl should take what They established a residence at Laguna Beach, and for several years, Mr. Trefren operated a stage service between Laguna and El Toro.

"I've covered enough miles be tween Laguna and El Toro to equal six trips across the continent." Mr. Trefren said in recall-ing the old days when he operated the stage service. "When I first started in, we didn't know what an automobile looked like. The stages were three seater wagons, not regular stage coaches like you see in the movies, and I used to make two trips a day-regular. I Kathryn tearoom by their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, who was operating a freight line besame time, and sometimes I had to stay up all night, driving freighters back and forth between the two towns.

"Santa Ana wasn't much of a state until 1928 when they came After automobiles came in, I joined up with Joseph Yoch at La-Three of their five children were unable to be present on the anniversary, two sons, Harry Raymond of Downey and Dr. A. C. Raymond of Abilene, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Christensen of Oelwein Lowa

#### NEW MEMBERS ARE HONORED AT SANTA ANA O. E. S.

Honors went to new members of the year at the reception of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., last night in the Masonic temple, following chapter meeting.

Each new woman member was given a piece of pottery and each man, a framed picture.

They sat with the retiring officers, who presided for the last time last night, at a long table decorated in the harvest motif. of Mrs. Pearl Miller, Santa Ana Autum leaves and fruits were used Ebell matron, was married to Kendall Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., in a ted this year were Naomi Boutquiet civil ceremony last Saturday well, Ethel Christian, Venna Goodwin, Alice Gorton, Isabel Garthe, The bride, a graduate of Long Clara Rousseau, Catherine Rousseau, High school and a former seau, Juanita Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. student in the Orange County O. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lollie McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. White.

Welcome and congratulations The couple will live in Los Angeles. Were extended by the worthy patgeles. Mr. Smith is connected ron, T. S. Hunter, with response from Mr. Holmes.

A decorated birthday cake was presented Mr. and Mrs. Hunter in observance of their anniversaries this month Preceding the program in the

been given under direction of Mr. Hunter. Ralph Frisbee's "Olie Hawaiians" played and Mrs. M. E. Getting gave two readings, "When the Children Grew Up" and "Hus-

The Newport Union High school drama class gave a one-act play with Betty Doyle, Ina Low, Richard Briggs, Lyle Van de Walker and "Boots" Dakin in the cast. Dr. Cassius Paul, worthy patron of Hermosa chapter, ten past mat-rons and faur past patrons of Santa Ana chapter, and Mrs. Lucy

Lascher, past matron of Knoxville Tenn., were escorted to the east. Appreciation for assistance durthe house. ing the past year was voiced by both the presiding matron and patron. Installation of new officers will be made Dec. 9.

Committees last night for the tables were Mrs. Max Growdy, Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. Glenn Lycan, Mrs. Ora Jennings and Mrs. Sue Henry and for refreshments, draughts, and sitting on cold floors when engrossed in play. Mothers who realize this should make up a supply of warm little frocks with matching bloomers in wool wool by the state of the THANKSGIVING

#### MOTIF IS USED IN SECTION LUNCHEON Gracefully arranged Thanksgiving fruits and gourds appointed the table in the section room of

Ebell clubhouse for the luncheon shared by members of Ebell speech arts section before the general Pattern 9548 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size
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(detected) weeters were discretely extended and Miss Ida Nay were hostesses. Mrs. Franklin West conesses. Mrs. Franklin West conesses. Mrs. Franklin West conesses. Read and Miss Ida Nay were host-esses. Mrs. Franklin West con-

(coins preferred) for each Marian ducted the business session, in Martin pattern. Be sure to write which the next meeting date was set for Dec. 9 before the general club meeting. In the program hour the 18 members present gave one-minute speeches. Mrs. George Raymer spoke for 10 minutes on Andrew Carnegie, whose centennial was

and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas.

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#### Book and pattern together, 25 TO CAMPUS CLUB Two Santa Ana women students

Ana Journal, Pattern Department, at Pomona college, Miss Hope 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana. Titus, 1028 Parton street, and Chestnut street, were honored this Miss Lucille Wolfe, 514 East week when they were pledged to toric earthwork near Moundsville, W. Va., is the largest of the conical type of mounds in the United States, having a basal dia-

meter of 320 feet and a height Miss Wolfe, a junior, were initiated in a special dinner meeting.

## Mary Stoddard

Home Should Not Be Place of Drudgery for Mother and Her Children By MARY STODDARD

A home is a congenial place, according to the dic-

For thousands of women, however, a home may be a place where she turns out work which she would be doing in a factory were it not for the tendency to deprive married women, who have been wage earners, of their positions.

Her home may be a few rooms where children, after school, assist in the labor, prepare their own meals, and hour and place, the couple met, and the time of the wedding was come to regard their mother a toiling automaton. The spread of the industrial

range from one to 5 cents.

Naturally the deplorable feature

a moneteary pittance, cannot de-

No woman wants to devote her

a dream somewhere of a rose bush,

they can fulfill the definition of

The end of a shower at the home

Mrs. Charles McIntyre, 1008 West

Third street, last Friday brought with it the presentation of a baby blanket to Mrs. Albert Boss, for

whom the bridge party had been

Decorations at the party were in a yellow and pink and blue motif. Prizes in the play went to Mrs. George Olsen, Mrs. Fred Anthon and Mrs. George McCon-

The hostess was assisted by Mrs

Others present were Mesdames

Carl Gunn, Walter Reed, Lloyd

worth Starry, Marion McLain, and

Moore, Everett McKinney,

REFLECTED IN PARTY

Her hair piled high, powdered

and carrying a handsome comb, Mrs. Harry Spencer of North Park

boulevard wore a black lace gown

and rich jewelry of bygone days and was a lovely old-fashioned

picture yesterday when she enter-tained a group at a bridge lunch-

25c

AT SPENCER HOME

Charles Morgan and Mrs. Anthon

in serving tea and little cakes iced

with varied colors.

Edward Storry.

Decorations at the party were

BLANKET PRESENTED

MRS. ALBERT BOSS

#### Our Stars work problem, as portrayed in a recent survey made by the labor department women's bureau, has disclosed the knowledge that a large number of women are adding to the family interests by doing. Her maid of honor, Miss Betty Appear In New Togs

HOLLYWOOD - Joan Bennett, back from a vacation in New York, appears at the Walter Wanger studio to discuss her part in "Big and her soft felt hat, mannish blouse of crepe de chine, as well as her suede bag and pumps, are of dubonnet in its grant and shelter submerge all other and a duet was sung by Miss Mollica and Mrs. Maag. "Sweet citizenship and fine living when the immediate problems of food and shelter submerge all other Miss Beatrice Pairo when the interests." Brown Eyes," new film. Her dark children's welfare which is theirs dubonnet in its smartest shade. This combination of colors, plus the smartness of the outfit itself, toiling mothers who have not had chalk up 100 per cent for Joan in

fallish chic allish chic.
Sylvia Sidney, starring in "Trail clean noses and clean garments, of the Lonesome Pine," production laughter and music and soon to be released through Para-And we are just as quick at betmount, has found it necessary to ting that there never was a little make a slight adjustment in her winter wardrobe. The reason is a mother who didn't wish that she charming new convertible roadster had time to be as pretty as someyellow with a fine green line. body else's mother, time to be as And Sylvia has wisely decided that gay and sympathetic and undera few yellow accessories, worn derstanding, too. with a brown tweed suit, might be with a brown tweed suit, might be She can't possibly remember very becoming to the entire sitution.
Wendy Barrie, Paramount playchildren are entitled to roam when

wendy Barrie, Paramount player in "Millions in the Air," has a
smart new brown bag, inspired by
the good old-fashioned horseshoe.
Of smooth brown calfskin, the bag
is shaped like a horseshoe and is
studded around one side with
bas no time to light the oven. studded around one side with has no time to light the oven. Someone who wants to lear perstitious young Hollywood play- memorial for himself instead of ers are anxious to imitate this fad erecting a drinking fountain in the in time for the racing season, public square or planting 50 elm which has a style value to every trees, might endow mothers so girl in Hollywood.

One of Marlene Dietrich's costumes for "Desire" is a suit of blue fabric which can be used as a splendid example for girls who wish to stress economy in their wardrobes. For, beside the straight short center-pleated skirt which AT SHOWER matches the tailored jacket, there is a duplicate skirt in white. Very suitable for resort wear, right nov and a good point to check for next spring and summer.

#### BEANO' ENTERTAINS I. T. U. AUXILIARY

There was "beano" to amuse the auxiliary at its social meeting last night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Swanger, 2429 Heliotrope drive. William Fields, Mrs. F. E. Stilwell and Mrs. J. H. Patison were co-hostesses.

Prizes in the game went to Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Mrs. Neil Adams and Mrs William Lawrence.

When the salad and dessert GLAMOUR OF PAST courses were served tiny scarecrow men leaning on turkeys made of lima beans were favors, carrying out the theme of the game. Baskets of chrysanthemums were used throughout to decorate

gram, Hosmar's Hawaiians gave a group of island selections and played throughout the refreshment Present besides the hostesses were Mesdames E. R. Kimmel Joe

Toward the close of the pro-

Randall, G. F. Cattle, F. L. Berkland, Carl Fisher, William Lawrence, N. J. Daschner, J. W. Parkinson, S. F. Palmer, T. E. Williams, Warren Brakeman, Charles Claytor, C. C. Thrasher, C. A. Rousseau, G. L. Helms, Clyde Calhoun, V. C. Shidler, O. S. Waters, G. J. Hosmar, Neil Adams, George Duke, Mable Sherwood E. W. Ellis, Miss Margaret Fields Miss Catherine Rousseau, Mrs. J. A. Matthews of South Gate and Mrs. R. A. Hawks of Anaheim, BAKING

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#### Anniversary of Meeting Is Wedding Day

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, in the Holy Family Catholic church, Orange, Miss Mary Jane Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. DuVane Bartlett. 230 South Orange street, became the bride of Jack Paul Ricci of 136 North Grand street, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ricci, Upland, Cal.

Just one year ago, at the same

chosen for this reason.

The bride wore rust satin-back

large number of women are adding to the family incomes by doing homework. The reports reveal too, that the minimum hourly wages for many types of work of the bridegroom, was best man and Joe Hamnn was usher.

Before the ceremony, Miss Helen of the situation centers in the fact | Mollica sang "Ave Maria," with that a mother, forever working for Weldon Dillingham playing the violin obbligato. Mrs. Zola Maag vote the time nor interest to her sang "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy, "The Rosary" duing the ceremony.

A kneeling bench before the cendays and evenings to homework. We will wager that there are few ter of the altar was flanked by palms and lighted candelabra while yellow and rust colored chrysanthemums were used in decorating the church. The Rev.

Father E. J. Riordan read the nuptial mass. An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from 2 to 4 o'clock in the after-noon for immediate friends and relatives. Following this the couple left for a short trip. The bride graduated from Wilson High, Long Beach, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Chaffey Junior college, and attended Chi-cago university. They will make their home in Orange

#### LEONARD WHITES ARE HOSTS TO MEMBERS

OF FULLA FUN CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White entertained the Fulla Fun club last Saturday evening at a party in

their home at Cypress.
William Stanford and Mrs.
Ralph Mitchell won prizes for the evening's bridge play. The hosts served a supper afterward.

Others present were Messrs. and

Mesdames Wilbur Gill, Earl Lepper, Leland Eubanks, Virgil Shidler and R. A. Terrell and Ralph Mitchell and Mrs. Stanford.

luncheon table was laid with old red linens. Antique chinaware, a silver caster and glassware of yesteryear added to the quaintness of the party.

In place of the New England baked bean menu first planned the hostess served southern fried Fred chicken, hot biscuits and coffee.

IcCon- Table prizes were given in

Guests included Mesdames Nell Young, Edna Kenselle, Hotelling, I. Kaseman E Swarthout A Cain, John Swanner, F. Goepper, L. Hatcher, Maybelle Farrar, James Allen, E. F. Museus, Trem-

#### Own Corner The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-

The Cook's

and-true recipe each day. PERSIMMON WHIP By Mrs. Ruth Walker Tustin

Mix 1 cup persimmon pulp with eon in her home.

The home, which has a number of antiques in its furnishings, was

arranged with family photographs and ivory-covered albums, and the of electric refrigerator until frozen. ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:30 & 9:05 General Admission 35c



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## FAVORITES ON STOCK LIST **DROP BACK**

Eastman Kodak Falls Two Points: Attempt At Rally Fails

#### By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—While scattered firm spots appeared in today's stock market, backsliding tendencies were evident among some recent favorites. A few steels, rails and special-ties tried to rally the list, but the brief forward push lacked vigor. After comparative early dullness, activity expanded.

Domestic economic news was still of the best. The foreign picture was cloudy, although the French situation did not seem so

Quality, Ojai

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (A)-

California oranges were mostly

steady and lemons were easier to

lower today at eastern and mid-

VALENCIAS

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Universal, WD, Chc., Whit-

Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whit-

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been received by the Boston federal reserve bank since Haupt-

mann's arrest. It is continuing to

show up. My authority is unim-peachable, despite the denials of

The investigator, who requested

Lindbergh baby was kidnaped,

BUYERS STRIKE

SAO SALVADOR, Brazil (A)-

which read, in part:

had it long enough.

n't raise costs to

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7 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

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Blue Goose Navels, AFG,

Fancy, Naranjo...

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dle western auction centers.

Resistant shares included White Motors, American Tele-phone, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Central, Bethlehem Steel American Chain American Crystal Sugar and Great Western Sugar.

Eastman Kodak dropped about 6 points. Among others, off fractions to 2 or so, were Case, Westinghouse, Loew's, Continental Can, Chrysler, General Motors, Owens-Illinois, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas and Johns-Manville.

#### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 25, (AP)—The st market moved uneasily today and le ing issues fell 1 to 3 or more point. The trading pace was much slo than recently. News was gener constructive, although there was some nervousness apparent over cusing foreign developments. The c
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#### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (AP)—(U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
AVOCADOS—Local loose Fuertes 20c. lb., ripe 22c, searred fruit 15-18c; Pueblas, best 18-20c, medium size 13-15c, small 10-11c lb.

BEANS—Coachella Valley Kentucky Wonders 10-11c, fancy 12c lb.; brown seed best 8-9c; local Kentucky Wonders 9-10c, fair 7-8c; brown seed, best 7-8c, fair 5-6c; San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders, best 11-12c; Florida Bountifuls, best \$1.75-1.85, hamper ordinary \$1.50; Carpinteria limas, best 7½-8c lb., local fair 5-6c, fancy 7-8c, poorer 4c; San Diego Co. 6-7c lb.

CABPAGE—Local Cannonball, best \$5c-\$1.00 ctt., large 50-75c; Danish type \$1.15-1.25; red cabbage \$2.25-2.50; Stockton flat Dutch 90c crt.

STRAWBERRIES—Nich Ohmers \$1.25-1.40 tray.
CUCUMBERS—San Diego Co. lucs

## TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES DIVIDENDS ARE

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is lower. Nov. 26, 1935. 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

Market is lower. Nov.
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Paul Neyron, LaVerne (boat)
Golden Trail Navels
BOSTON—
Whittier Belle, Whittier
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#### 4.40 4.40 4.65 4.50 4.50 4.35 3.65 3.25 4.40 Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

Carlot auction sales averages 1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs. 17c per box of California citrus were 2-Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 and reported to the California Fruit up to 4 lbs..... ... 18c 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs....... 18c Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated

Press on all others, as follows: PITTSBURGH.-Valencias lower fancy, stronger balance in spots; lemons and navels lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 3 lemons. 23c

Sarape, WD, Skt., Rivera..... 3.70 Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera 3.05

3.05	17—Old ducks	16c	
18—Geese	18	19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs, and up to 18 lbs	21c
2.70	21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs, and up	23c	
2.60	22—Old tom turkeys	17c	
2.31—Old hen turkeys	19c		
2.32—Old hen turkeys	19c		
2.35—Squabs, under 11 lbs, per doz.	26c		
26—Squabs, 11 lbs, per doz. and up	28c		
26—Squabs, 11 lbs, per doz. and up	28c		
28—Capons, 1 lbs	26c		
28—Capons, 7 lbs, and up	28c		
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20—Capons Paul Revere, Chc., Orange.... 2.60 Fearless, Chc., Orange..... 2.15 CLEVELAND. — Valencias slightly lower; lemons steady. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons. VALENCIAS 12c 10c 5c 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors...... 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old......			

#### Foreign Exchange

BALTIMORE. - Valencias and . NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (P)—Foreign schange steady; Great Britain in dollemons unchanged. Sales: 1 car lemons unchanged. Sales: 1 car oranges; 2 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive 3.35

Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive 3.45

Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, O

best, easier to lower balance; navels easier; lemons lower. Sales: 3.65

#### Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (P)-Prods.; eggs. 704 cases. Butter in bulk, 36c. Eggs. candled large, 34c; do medi-ms, 29½c; do smalls, 27c.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

# RAISED HERE

Stockholders of the Federal Fiheld yesterday afternoon in the in San Bernardino. company's offices, 429 North Sycamore street, voted to raise the dividends for the coming year Herbert Rankin, president of the company, told stockholders that business of the company had increased steadily during the past the increase in the dividends would be permanent.

The meeting concluded with the re-election of all directors and officers as follows: Herbert Rankin, president; J. A. George, secretary manager; P. G. Beissel, treasurer; and George S. Briggs, J. F. Craemer, T. E. Stephenson and Robert Tuthill, directors.

#### ASKS \$30,000 FOR CRASH INJURIES

Injuries sustained by Guenther Strandt, 16, in an automobile crash near Irvine April 28, last are valued at \$30,000 in a damage suit started in superior court yesterday by young Strandt, through O. F. Strandt, appointed the boy's guardian by a superior aggregate approxis court order. The action names as gallons per year." defendant John W. Cannon, driver of the other car involved in the

crash. According to the complaint, young Strandt was riding in an automobile driven by Kenneth Layton when the Cannon car, which he alleges was being driven in a reckless manner, collided with the Layton car.

# MORE ABOUT

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to address them. I don't know. But I shall enjoy it," said he referring to this evening's lecture.
"Oh yes," he continued, "sometimes I feel the urge to settle down and be a retiring citizen and

he wrote features for the paper ers, they must drink two gallons the "wettest" pre-prohibition days torial side of publishing. "Sometime I may go back to advertising," he said. "There's a

a product that you believe change receipts: er. 38,900 lbs.; cheese, 29,900 finding out its color and interest and showing it to other persons.' The poet will read from his book, "Memory Room," tonight at book, - \* the Willard auditorium, when he gives a lecture, sponsored by the to falter.

gives a lecture, sponsored by the City Council of Parents and Teach-(Continued From Page 1)

New York said "we have no information on this matter."

"I have been informed," the investigator said, "that almost \$700 in Lindbergh ransom money has been received by the Roston fed.

To Western Service Corp., 1101 Western Service a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$50. Contractor, S. & S. Haver Service Co.

To Foster and Kleiser, 1040 East Fourth street, a permit to build an advertising structure. Valuation, \$189.

# HIGH COURAGE

that his name be withheld, said he had recently found in a house had recently found in a house sear Ashby, Mass, a letter dated March 10, 1932, 10 days after the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, the weating Farnsworths, and that therefore she cannot share in their large estte, under the provisions of Luke Farnsworth's will. Anne does not know who she is; she anticipates comfort from Rob Crocker, her fiance and general manager of the Farnsworth canneries, however. She is telling him the situation, sitting in his car in front of the house they have built "Why don't you return that poor little Lindbergh baby? You have

#### Price fixing is all right if it does-CAD IN ACTION housewives here decided. Then they

"Why, he can't do a thing like that," began Rob, belligerently. "We'll take that to court. It won't organized a consummer's strike that.' against butcher shops because the city government raised meat hard to prove that accident impaired his reason. Why Anne, no father who adored his daughter as Luke seemed to adore you Grain Market would leave his own flesh and blood with nothing but a hundred CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Breaks of cents a bushel in wheat values at cents a bushel in wheat values at erpool, and peace talk abroad, made th American wheat market shaky dollars a month when he had

millions. "I know Rob, but this was diftoday.

Cheaper offerings of wheat from Argentina to Europe were reported. Winnipeg messages told of only scattered business with overseas in Canadian wheat ferent. You see," she hesitated, because she herself did not clearly see what lay behind Luke's sudbusiness with overseas in Canadian wheat.

Wheat closed unsettled, %4-1%c under yesterday's finish, December 97%-98c; corn %4-½c up, December 59½-59%c; oats, %4-½c off, and provisions down 5 to 10 cents.

WHEAT— High Low Close December 98% 97% 98 May 98% 97% 98 May 98% 97% 89% 89% CORN— December 59% 59% 59% 59% den desire to change his will, dear, I'm not his daughter. I'm not even legally adopted. Rob," the sob she had suppressed throughout the entire morning burst in her throat, "Rob, I don't know who I am. Just nobody."

comforting arms. Startled into baffled, bewildered expression on did this to give us a chance to them.'

"I don't know what to say," he repeated, then turned to her stern- voice trembled. were their daughter."

didn't have any idea of such a thing until this morning." "So this is what Sharlee meant,"

he mused, "Lord, what a break!" cigaret away, reached for another, nored the lighter, delved for a crumpled the stem under tense warmed, a hearth fire crackling. fingers. "What a break," he re-

"But Rob I don't care as long as I have you. The other doesn't you like. And Mrs. Harney came Remember how you've so you could really care for me?" "Care for you," he gave a short laugh, "on three hundred a month, after what you've been used to? Good heavens Anne, have you any

"But I'll have my allowance and I can cook, Rob. Maggie's been I can cook, Rob. Maggie's been Won't be bossed about by that "Won't be bossed about by that idea what it costs to run a home? teaching me for years. And Mrs. Harney has taught me all about should know so I could manage servants properly.

want her. But he must, she pole if you took to sittin' there.' couldn't lose this last hold on

Rob didn't answer. He started Harney who had come in.

## MORE ABOUT **BIG HIGHBALL**

ministrator for the board in the nance Co., in their annual meeting fifth district, with headquarters County Drinks Less

Anyone can arrive at his own conclusion from that figure. But everyone knows there are localifrom 4 per cent to 6 per cent. ties which consume more liquor per capita than Orange county. To be on the safe side, The Journal lopped 70,000 gallons off the 170,reased steadily during the past months, and that he believed ford, figuring that the per capita consumption here is lower than for the state as a whole.

That leaves 100,000 gallon Most people buy their hard liquor by the pint or quart, so that an average price of \$10 per gallon seems fair. That, multiplied by 100,000, creates the million-dollar highball. The reason why it is difficult to figure the exact total was ex-

plained by Mr. Mugford in this manner: "It is virtually impossible to furnish any figures which would indicate the amount of liguor sold in Orange county. uor excise taxes are paid by wholesalers, and we have no means of knowing the amount of sales in particular localities. Based on

a prorata, according to popula-tion, the consumption of distilled spirits in Orange county would aggregate approximately 170,000

Per Capita Is Low Supposing the actual consump ion in Orange county is 100,000 gallons of hard liquor per year, what does that make the sumption per capita? Orange county's registration on Aug. 13 was 54 675. Statisticians figure population at two and one-half times the registration total. That would give Orange county a population of 136,687. On this basis the per capita consumption would be considerably under a gallon

per year. tion doesn't drink. There also are arson. drink. like to get to know them. Just the adults, there would be approx-why they should pick a bachelor imately 72,000 persons more than 21 years of age to consume the 100,000 gallons of liquor. This figure of 72,000 adults is based on the assumption that only twothirds of them are registered voters. If there are 72,000 adults

inal.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 16.92; Germany free 40.23, registered tourist 22.45, registered commercial 21.40; Holland, 67.60; Tokyo, 28.81; Shanghai, 30.05; Hongkong, 26.75; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.00; New York in Montreal, 101.00.

Come established next year instead."

Mr. Blanding began writing when he was an advertising man of liquor apiece in a year to get rid of 100,000 gallons.

But many adults do not drink. Just how many is a question each individual can answer for himself. If there are 50,000 adult drink-he wrote features for the paper and gradually drifted into the commercial work, he wrote features for the paper and gradually drifted into the commercial work, he wrote features for the paper and gradually drifted into the commercial work.

advertising," he said. "There's a certain glamour about building up spelled a monument to all his Basing their figures on tax paid spelled a monument to all his

hopes. "I won't come in." he said as he helped Anne to alight.

"But I'll see you tonight?" the "I don't know Anne," he an- gallons, highest on record.

swered, frankly. "This has about knocked me for a goal. I'll telephone. She watched as he turned to the car. Not a word of sympathy for

He went down the driveway and disappeared around the turn without waving. She mustn't cry. Sharlee would be watching from behind the curtains. "Glad you're home, Miss Anne"

Buttons greeted her warmly as he opened the door.

"Thank you, Buttons." Her "Will you come "Anne, you've known this all up to my room in half an hour along. You've let me believe you and bring Maggie, and if Mrs. ere their daughter."

"Rob, I didn't I didn't know, to see her, also."

Realization of their impending troubles made her own of less importance for the moment. She must put off the luxury of tears Ritterness now He tossed the until she had forewarned them of the change.

Yvonne was waiting for her, a match, struck it viciously, then velvet lounging robe and slippers

"Maggie's sending up a tray.

She says she has made the scones in a moment ago and very mad about something. She has already always said you wished I was poor about something. about with Mrs. Yvonne smiled in Farnsworth.' memory of the fray. "Mrs. Har-ney has such excellent language which to silence that woman."

woman. Miss Anne, she had the housekeeping, mother insisted I unbounded nerve to be tellin' me, Maggie Kearny, that I was not to bring this here, that you could She talked in feverish haste and come down for your meals. And I Fumbling in her bag for a handkerchief, shoulders shaking with sobs, she waited for the rying her? He didn't seem to come down for your meals. And I up and told her you'd have your meals wherever you saw fit, that it is the composition of the rying her? He didn't seem to I'd carry thim to the top of a flag Anne smiled at the thought of Maggie scaling a flag-pole. "Thank

"Rob, Rob, listen, I think Dad you Maggie, but don't quarrel with "I won't be need'n' to," Maggie

declared, "it's quarrelin' between "Oh no, he didn't." Rob was thimselves they are. Mrs. Farley, "It's been a shock," he muttered, bitterly angry, "I know what he she wanted thim scones, she said did and I know why he did it. to make you toast she was that She must be understanding, must not crowd him with the last breath."

Well, we'll see . . tried with his fond of scones, and Mrs. Farns-worth told her she looked like a worth told her she looked like a Poland China already and she wouldn't be havin' the cook above the silver fox, only her eyes warkin' overtime tryin' to fill her up when it couldn't be did, and while they scrapped, I made away with the scones. Because Maggie was watching,

Maggie who had made the scones and fought for their safe arrival, Anne ate them dutifully, ing with each mouthful if the next would pass the painful constriction of her throat. made it possible, and when the cook had relaxed her vigilance, Anne turned to Buttons and Mrs

They gathered about her, won (Please Turn to Page 11, Col. 8)

## **NEW PHILCO HAS WIDE RANGE**

New short-wave stations never before heard in Southern California with clarity are being picked up daily by users of the new Philco radio with built-in aerial tuning system, according to Mr. Edgar of the Turner Radio company, local Philco distributors.

Commenting on the improve-ments which have made foreign reception possible in Southern California, Mr. Edgar says, "Philco's new invention, which doubles the number of foreign stations heard here, is particularly important because of the great distances which must be spanned to bring foreign programs to California.

"All of the European stations are 6000 miles away, and yet they have no more power than KFI or other local stations. This new Philco invention, which tunes the aerial as well as the radio to the foreign station, adds enough strength to the signal so that one can listen to foreign programs and enjoy the entertainment.
"When one listens to the news

broadcasts from Paris, London, Berlin or Rome it is absolutely necessary to receive the signal These European stations clearly. are heard clearly with the new invention, which tunes both the radio and the aerial. "We know the 1936 Philcos are

the finest receivers made for short-wave foreign reception, and this is being verified every day by enthusiastic owners who report good reception from all over the world.

#### FOURTH SUSPECT IN FIRE CASE HELD

Refugio Luna, 25, fourth suspect to be arrested in connection with the burning of a barn last belonging to the Newcom June Feed company, Santa Ana, was held to answer to the superior However, all the adult popula-ion doesn't drink. There also are arson. The other defendants in the minors who may or may not case who were held to answer last drink. Leaving the drinking to week, are John Perez, 517 Fairlawn street, Santa Ana, Mauro Mendoza, 1828 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, and Chris Federico,

> less than that number, the gallonage goes up accordingly.
>
> Anyway the thing is figured, somebody drinks a lot of liquor.

NATION DRINKING MUCH LESS LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)— Treasury statisticians said today the American public is consuming much less legal liquor now than in They said consumption of distilled spirits (hard liquor) is run ning about 64 per cent of the pre-

withdrawals of liquor from distil-leries and storage places for sale, they said consumption in September was 8,931,542 tax gallons, or at the rate of 107,172,000 gallons RECALL HANSEATIC DAYS

COLOGNE, Germany. (AP)— Traditions of mediaeval times when Cologne was a member of

GOVERNR FREED

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 26. (A)-The gambling charge against Gov. Clyde L. Herring resulting cial cities were revived by a city council decree that the official name henceforth shall be "The Hanseatic City of Cologne."

B. Olson of Minnesota on the recent Iowa-Minnesota football game was dismissed yesterday.





SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

By EDWINA

# MODEST MAIDENS

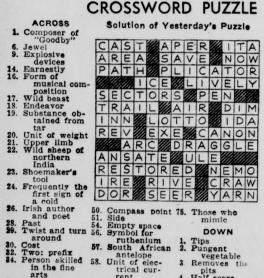
"I do believe you're just a freshman at heart." THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

WHO STOLE PHIL'S CANOE AND PRO-VISIONS ?... WHO IS THE UNSEEN ASSAILANT THAT SHOT A LIGHTED MATCH FROM PHIL'S FINGERS ?.....

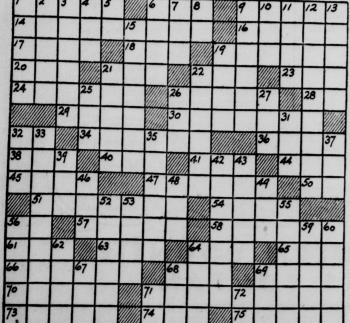








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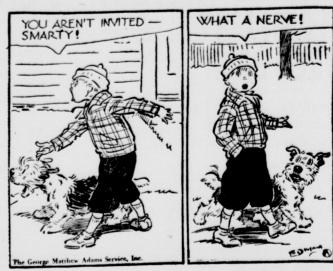
#### "CAP" STUBBS



She Can't Come



Saving Himself



By R. B. FULLER



AREN'T YOU PULLING HARDER WITH YOUR LEFT ARM?

WELL, I'LL PULL HARD WITH MY RIGHT ARM TOMORROW

GET WILLIAM

PALOOKA'S

I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP-I KNOW!

YEAH PUT IN YOUR STORIES THAT

I'LL ANNEX

PALOOKA'S TITLE AND

HIS GIRL

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA

Joe's Goat

WILL I ? AND

GENTLEMEN

By HAM FISHER

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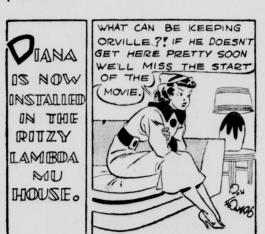




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By DON FLOWERS







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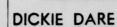


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By BRINKERHOFF







Big Discovery!



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## MORE ABOUT HIGH COURAGE

(Continued from Page 9) der and worry in their faces, only Mrs. Harney realizing, in part, what was coming.

Anne told them of Luke Farns-

worth's will, and of the small part

she played in it.

"I wanted to tell you right away so you wouldn't jeopardize your positions," she said. "It isn't always easy to find employment and I'm sure, as soon as I am away from here, you can get along with the two women."

when she concluded, then Buttons spoke. "That wasn't like Luke Farnsworth," he said. "Divil a bit like him," agreed Maggie, "and his own daughter, too.

There was silence for a moment

"I'm not his own daughter, Maggie," began Anne, then was sur-prised to see the big woman heave up from the chair she had taken and, arms akimbo, stride towards "Wait, Maggie!" The woman stopped before the

authority in Anne's voice. "I know what you think, you saw me brought home from the hospital." She went on to explain and, as she talked, Maggie's anger at what she thought an attempt to disin-herit Anne died away and with Mrs. Harney she nodded.

"I remember the time," she said at length. "I remember the very time of her learnin'. Sick she was for a while, then she turned to you like she'd smother you with love to make up for the few days she'd neglected you. So that was

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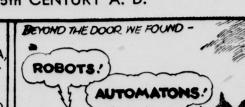
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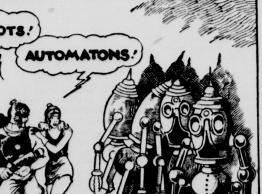
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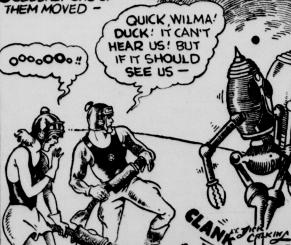
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#### JUDGES AND GOWNS

ORANGE COUNTY superior court judges frown upon the proposal to make them wear black, silk gowns. We don't blame them much. The Mother Hubbards they wear in some states wouldn't look well even on so handsome a trio as we have on our superior bench. Possibly stream-line effects would be an improvement but even that is a moot question.

The trouble seems to be the cut of the garment and the fact that it is black and each one costs \$90. This might be overcome by a dash of color added to the stream-line style, made up in some less expensive but more spectacular cloth. After all, why should we stick to black when there is such a riot of color to choose from?

If our judges are to be made attractive to the eye why not select something that would bring out their best points? Take Judge Scovel, for instance. Instead of the sombre old kimono they are going to wear in Los Angeles, why not doll "Scoop" up in Chinese blue with gold collar and cuffs to match? The judge is entirely too good to look upon to be a clothes-horse for crepe.

Lawyers, if the rule should apply to them, might dress in style and color to harmonize with the judges, with a touch of lavender now and then. Major Wellington would be a striking figure in a get-up like that.

Judge Ames might adopt royal purple and vary it on drab days with some of the season's best plaids. Jim Tucker would appear well in Judge Ames' color scheme. Purple and gold make a pleasing effect.

Judge Allen could wear any color but he draws the line on red. Attorney Maxwell Burke doesn't like that

Nobody has said anything about juries wearing any special outfit. Bathrobes might be comfortable and the grand jury, to insure perfect secrecy, might go in for Ku Klux Klan nightgowns and hoods.

Whatever comes of it, let's have some nifty outfits we can write back to Iowa about. Let's keep our judges on the map in a big way. How about it, chamber of

#### TOWNSEND CLUBS CELEBRATE

REGARDLESS of the merit of their plan, the Townsend clubs of Orange county which are planning to hold a Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana Thanksgiving day, have real reason to be

Not in a generation has there been a movement which has gained such momentum. Old age at last has something to look forward to, whether it be the Townsend plan as it has been promoted to date, or something similar which may provide security and comfort at the end of the journey.

It is almost too much to hope that the good doctor of **Long Beach** will be able to induce the government to adopt his proposal in its present state. But, no matter what comes of it, there is little doubt that the country has had an awakening to its responsibility to old age, whether aid be provided with public funds or private.

It is for this reason if no other that the Townsend clubs have a right to celebrate and to offer thanks for their recognition.

The danger point is the chance that too much hope may be pinned on an idea which may be years if ever in materializing. Townsend members must realize this and be prepared for long delays and the likelihood that they may have to take far short of what their hopes have led them to aspire to.

#### NEBRASKA'S EXPERIMENT

CTATES of the union will watch with interest the ex-D periment inaugurated in Nebraska yesterday in the form of a one-house legislature. While the idea is contrary to our preconceived notions of the manner in which legislation should be effected, yet most anything which might rid us of the unwieldy system under which most states operate, would be a real blessing.

The two-house legislature was established by our constitution framers as a safeguard to the public, the theory being, of course, that one house would serve as a check against the other, making it impossible to adopt legislation which might be harmful or mischievous.

In this the two-house plan has failed utterly as we all know. There has been just as much mischief, just as much harmful legislation and there have been just as many freak ideas put over in the form of laws with the two-house idea as there ever could have been with one house. The main difference is that it has cost more money and made more room at the public trough.

#### DESERT WINDS

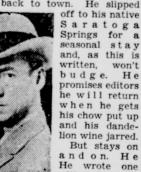
HOWARD I. WOOD, secretary of the chamber of commerce, announces that henceforth the desert winds that blow in all parts of this region during the fall months, are to be known as "santana" winds, the original Indian designation. This is to insure the elimination of the expression "Santa Ana" winds, so widely prevalent.

If Mr. Wood thinks the public will differentiate between "Santa Ana" and "santana" he has more faith in human nature than we have. The fact that the Indians called the winds "santana" is just the reason why their white brethren began calling them "Santa Ana." The Journal will refer to the breezes as desert wind, as it

We yielded to one of Mr. Wood's persuasions once and carried a line on Page 1 which said: "It's always cool in Santa Ana." We both meant well, but it got so hot, as one of our contemporaries said, that the type melted and it isn't there any more.

#### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

They are planning a rescue squad to bring the humorist, Frank Sullivan, back to town. He slipped



He wrote one editor he was O. O. McIntyre hacking New York train when he read that Lucius Beebe had decreed pink crepe de chine tuxedoes must be worn this winter. So he hopped out and decided to hell around in his green plaid mackinaw with the galoshes awhile longer.

Funnyman (Time from 1926 on) Sullivan has become one of the most exasperating problems in the magazine shops. Soft spoken, starry-eyed, he expresses a beguiling innocence, promising editors a piece on any subject any time. Then try to find him! Often he has moved twice in a week.

Not that he doesn't like to write humor. But he prefers to write it in the form of private letters to Corey Ford, Arthur Samuels and Joseph Bryan III. He may spend days in this hilarious personal correspondence while editors walk the floor, wringing their hands.

The man really first with the Amateur Hour radio idea has got nothing out of it but a wince. He is George Jessel, and was growing a beard in every executive waiting room in town several years ago looking for a sponsor. He told me about it in California in 1931, predicting it would be the greatest draw in radio. I. too. thought he was riding a bad horse.

Chinese film players are reported by a Harvard psychologist to have a remarkably high I. Q. Anna May Wong has been acting in Europe in French, German, English and the burry dialect of in Charley Chan mysteries, is a here: highbrow juvenile who reads Chaucer and has drawings on exhibit in the British Museum. Soo Young, acting with Mae West, is a Columbia graduate, a student of philosohad a Chinese valet who is an authority on Sanskrit.

Those enormous displays of modern art in the 57th street shops! A large part goes to California and much to Long Island. A dealer tells me the famed "Nude Descending the Staircase," a Page one flurry of yesterday, is in possession of a Baconian scholar, Walter C. Arensberg, who has an oldworld home in Hollywood.

Just now the Ethiopian war has revived interest in antiquated firearms. Not all are in museums. A With a few exceptions the city of one of his extemporaneous first look man. gun dealer informs, flint lock muskets are still used in equatorial consider unemployment a perma-Africa. They have to have flints nent problem. speeches, New York's Floreho La Guardia matched President Roose-velt's phrase "breathing spell' with Africa. They have to nave finite and these are chipped by a solitary workman in England, who Jackson, talking informally to a ployed of this country need is good eating spell." . . Religious country for the plant of the remark: What the remark: Two Britons, passing through Ellis ward to a steady and strong im-Island not long ago, gave their provement in business in every trade as falconers. And how many line and at the same time a trade as falconers. And how many line and at the same time a know the largest hawk-flying so-practically undiminished number ciety in this country is at Brew- of unemployed." ster, Westchester county?

Among elaborate cuisines in Manhattan is that of the tiny, for this condition. tacky Serbian cafes on the lowest West Side. Chefs are from Belgrade and their efforts are a cosnopolitan blend of French, Turk-Russian and native cookery. The classic after-dinner liqueur at Greek places is the aromatic Me-That fine Romanee-Conti, favorite of Stanford White, is now for waste and inefficiency. too expensive to be found any-where. Even in France it is 700 They want to see a permanent federal relief program, combining where. Even in francs a bottle.

And that distinguished epicure who died recently in France! Succumbing to indigestion at the twelfth course of a banquet given him by gourmets. Heroically, he finished his dish of Volaille Supreme a la Talleyrand and toppled back, sighing a praise for They found him couchant, his classic face wreathed in a seraphic smile. A Paris journal gave an obituary worthy of a great sol- and Telegraph company to lay a dier or duelist. Headed: Durand falls on the Field of and Philadelphia.

AIR MAIL RECESSES
STOCKHOLM. (AP)—The Swedish Aerotransport company an- plication, demanded a monopoly or in the Virgin Islands for governended only three of the scheduled 109 night flying trips had to be cancelled by weather. Starting next May the flying of night mail will be carried on throughout the

made, thus read to wholesale lowering of rates.

A prehistoric temple "Giganita" s located on Gozo, an island of he Maltese group in the Mediter-he Mediter-he Mediter-he Maltese group in the Mediter-he the Maltese group in the Mediter-

#### EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



Hello, Weather Bureau, will it be safe for me to wear my new hat with the feathers on it to the football

Twenty-Five

NOV. 26, 1910 PHILADELPHIA.—In presence

of over 1,000 miles, the Annapolis eleven defeated West Point 3-0,

scoring in the last half of the

looking for some kind of a house

ter. She will divide her time at

J. P. Boyd and Miss Rosa Boyd

Mrs. C. S. Crookshank and little

son, Ronald, spent today in Los

GARDEN GROVE. — Members

of the River Improvement commit

tee will hold a joint meeting

Saturday at Olive bridge with

supervisors and others interested

in the work done there for protection against overflow. It is

understood that plans for the

work are practically settled and

TUSTIN.-Naval orange ship-

the driving of piles will commence

Angeles.

Years Ago

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ferred to her as a "sonsie" or "bon-ny lassie." Keye Luke, who acts force at the Mayors' conference The overwhelming majority of municipal executives are ardent

g with Mae West, is a Colum-graduate, a student of philoso-and was the rigisseuse in sion-riddled treasuries to cover Mei Lan Fang's performance. Her-bert Marshall, as I recall, once mayors and city managers are joining no Liberty league chorus about "excessive government ex-

penditures."

To them, federal funds have been literal life-savers, rescuing their communities from financial collapse and civil disturbance. Their big demand was for more government money.

The most rousing moment of

Technological developments and the increasing mechanization of MAIL BAG production were held responsible

Next to the mayor's demand for more government money, was their clamor for a long range re-Washington's policy of shifting to a different plan every year—first direct relief, then the CWA, then back to the dole, and now the PWA-makes

all these formulas if necessary but one which the cities can be sure of and base their plans upon.

A HEARING which will materially affect the future of television and cheap telephone comthe munication opened here yesterday. The federal communications

commission is re-hearing the peti-tion of the American Telephone "Colonel coaxial cable between New York Made of one wire inside a large

collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at least choose some activity less troublesome."

Last April, the American Telephone and Telegraph was given permission to lay the cable provided it allowed other scientists

collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at less than the proposition of the collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at less than the proposition of the collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at less than the proposition of the collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at less than the proposition of the collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at less than the proposition of the collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at less than the proposition of the collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at less than the proposition of the collecting autographs? If he prefers a life of crime he might at less than the proposition of the vision expermentation. In a huff, erty of a rum distillery which the interior department purchased

> Members of the federal communications commission believe the company fears that laying the new cable will prove how

Harry Lauder, Glasgow critics re- WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—One of the A. T. and T.'s telephone stood out with striking monopoly. He claims the coaxial the Mayors' conference cable is "testing the sincerity" of the company's expressed aim to cooperate for the benefit of science, cheaper rates and the public. Meanwhile the entire question is up again before a none too

NOTE-No coaxial cable has ever before been constructed anywhere in the world.)

#### MAYORALTY MERRY-GO-ROUND

WISCONSIN, with 14 mayors, had the largest representation of any state at the mayors' conference in Washington Oldest city executive in point of service was Charles S. Ashley, the three-day meeting occurred mayor of New Bedford, Conn., when Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, discarding his prepared Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwayles, for 32 years. manuscript, declared that the "government of the United States" Youngest in service was Harold No trade dies out completely. has put its hand to this plow H. Burton, elected to the mayorent problem.

Baltimore's Mayor Howard the remark: "What the unemarks of the state of the remark in Administrator Harry Hopkins explained his tardy arrival to address the conference by saying that he had been upset due to the destruction of his favorite hat by his little daughter's dog.

R. B. E., Murphysboro, Ill.-There has never been any exemption of members of congress or the vice president from income tax. The President was exempt until the passage of the income tax act of 1932, which provided in section 22, that the compensation paid to Presidents of the United States and judges of the courts of the United States shall be included in gross income—that is, be taxable. President Hoover, or the vice president from income is, be taxable. President Hoover, pany. the last president to enjoy the exemption, voluntarily paid a tax on his full income during his last year of office . . . F. J. G., Columbia, S. C.—The Democratic national committee will not give political endorsements to persons from South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, or the District of Columbia, because the job quotas are surpassed . . . C. V., Portland, Me. -According to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 44 wars have been fought in the years since the armistice . . . M., New York City—Hopkins A young man sends his autograph album. The first signer is Albert Einstein. Underneath George Bernard Shaw has written: stantaneously the thousands of impulses needed for the dots and of the first signer is considered wires, a coaxial will carry about of by their own unions or clubs, of by their own unions or clubs, of by their own unions or clubs, and thus have not gone on restantaneously the thousands of impulses needed for the dots and on a new variety of flower, and on the first signer is constant and thus have not gone on respectively.

LORD JELLICOE fades away from the smoke and clamor of down into skirmishing and a have left in your nand is the duck's head, isn't their idea of ladylike assassination. The painless methbarrels were included in the prop ment operation. The barrels were priced at \$8 each, but the interior the uselessness of floating for-tresses.

Their program should be one of the uselessness of floating for-wearing out the enemy, never giv-ing him a moment's rest, using the natural defenses of the coun-the natural defenses of the coun-

cent years the verdict has been warfare.

# Juice

Howdy, folks! Saturday the University of California football team played Stanford at Palo Our paycheck was twins Saturday night.

STRANGER THAN FICTION Adolph J. Thumbtack, of the Santa Ana, financial district, occupies a unique place among American business men. Incredible as it may sound, his office boy never tells callers that Mr. Thumbtack is in an important conference. As a matter of fact, Mr. Thumbtack never is in conference. In addition Mr. Thumb-

Mrs. Joe Bungstarter-I'm going to give you a piece of my paragraphs—all at my risk Joe-Just a small helping,

The world sometimes seems flat to Joe Bungstarter on Friday mornings, but by Saturday night it's always round . . . and round . . . and round.

Another thing we have noticed in our journey through this vale of tears is that reformers are a great help to the world in their way—it's when they get in our way that we howl.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "Small women are said to get their frocks in th' juvenile departments. So, unfortunately, do many large women."

man who is having the time of his life thinking he isn't.

Today's Definition: A cynic is

Two is company. Three's a crowd—in any telephone booth.

#### EMBARRASSING "What did the man say when

you returned his pocketbook containing 50 dollars?" "Said he thought it contained

ANNOUNCEMENT-Next Saturday's Lemon Juice colyum will of an enormous and brilliant feature a startling innovation, gathering assembled from a radius never before used by any newspaper. All the periods will be printed upside down.

#### YE DIARY

game. The score of games played during the past 15 years now as He Has no House of His Own Attorney Horace C. Head is ning do dine upon sweet potatoes mashed with bananas with toasted to shelter himself and family, a marshmallows on top, a dish modern six-room cottage preferred, as he has just exchanged a recipe she did hear on the fiendish a foode as ever I ate, and Lord! any day now I do ex-Mrs. Percy Rice of Cleveland, pect to hear some cookeries ex-pert recommend tomato catsup on Tustin, is here to spend the winvanilla ice cream or strawberrie jam on boiled cauliflower So passed this daye.

Garnish with seaweed and serve.

#### Remarkable Remarks

ted The only impartiality possible to the human mind is that which is arises from an understanding of neither side of the case.—Baron Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the No. 1 pacifist in this country

#### One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

West Meets East—"Heavens Filled With Commerce" TRANS-PACIFIC air service gets inclining towards the good judgunder way, bringing in the new ment of Jellicoe.

era visioned by the poet a hundred years ago when he "saw the heavens filled with commerce."

OPPONENTS of the administration won't get far finding fault Tiny coral islands become important links in this vaulting into Good sense requires the most chest before the Christmas spirit space. West is meeting East in friedly dealings with our northern invades the community for fear I close embrace. Whether the closer contact brings good or ill remains to be seen. When every nerve tually invisable. Its total erasure throb resounds throughout the would promote the welfare of quaintance know how to eat a world, much depends on what men both peoples. Men are foolish to think and feel and say.

Would promote the world world, much depends on what men both peoples. Men are foolish to duck but they don't know how to the world promote true lines exist.

battle, joining the other giant fig-test of endurance. Ethiopians od suggested itself as the more ures of man's maddest folly. The mightiest naval conflict of history have no business rushing into goes Mr. Duck, and out he comes unfolded before him. The battle unfolded before him. The battle open battle with the invaders, of Jutland, May 31, 1916, showed

Their program should be one of him for a midway medicine show.

Did Jellicoe do his full duty or than one black wall of the means in ally ended in a dereat for the not? Would Lord Nelson have done differently? Did the Gerdone differently? Did the Germans win the battle? Within reply cannot endure a protracted ished by the best of girls. And

#### **C**KINNY Lemon . KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With

ference. In addition Mr. Thumb-tack admits that his success is friendly. Just 'cause Sunday was due entirely to his having in herited a partnership in the firm, got to be grouchy. If every time herited a partnership in the firm, and insists that any one of his I felt bad someone would get a hot reply I could burn up half the But they began to thaw out as the day proceeded and threw in a few tips calculated to make

> Met a few of the returning Shriners and asked them about the desert ceremonial, and they could tell me. You may not think that's news but it is. And the secretary of the Shrine club remembered the names of the Santa Ana participants. Just one, two, three, right down to the last fez.

Encountered Hunter Leach twice the same forenoon, and started a recapitulation as to my personal performance. Looked over the chart sheet and could read my title clear to mansions in the sky, but failed to see my name on the door plate. Hope it's there, same. But Hunter finally broke down and explained the reason for his shadow work, and did I feel better?

Then the b. m., which in our office means business manager, who had just returned from some place, wanted to know what I had been doing, when I couldn't ask him the same question. Then they talk about, life, liberty and try and get If he don't check on the report I'll get by. But somehow or other I always thought if you took the other fellow's money he had a right to ask some questions.

And Milan Miller sends me word not to forget a Breakfast club directors luncheon, when I knew it all the time. Don't know whether that was just a friendly interest, or whether he was expecting some-

game. The score of games played during the past 15 years now stands seven games each, and one tie.

Betimes to the garage, where the petrol buggy doth refuse to start, and I do push the ancient coach down the alley amid the jeers of several small boys going to reduce fares. The Shelter for Himself and Family as He Has no House of His Own Attorney Horace C. Head is

Nothing in the old p. o. demanding immediate attention. Tax bills got to me several weeks ago, and they said on or before December 5, it would save me money if my response was accompanied by a check without any rubber in it. What's the matter with those fel-

lows? I'm not in the tire bus ness. Went over to see Harv Gardner about the Stanford-California football game, and he wasn't in. Maybe he wasn't in at Palo Alto, either And that's what I wanted to find Usually when a fellow is on the winning side you hear about it, or he comes over to tell you.

it, or he come.
And visa versa. Why go to Ethiopia to get killed? Why not try Los Angeles? Dead, 882, so far this year, which includes county fatalities. And then if you want to cash in on your accident policy the chances are excellent. The injured list for the city alone is 12,985. Men who oppose war will get in an automobile and often do more damage.

Glory and riches don't mean a against him. That fellow looked hing when your mother is ill.— at me, at the signal, and then tion would have made an osteopath loop the loop. Oh, well, I'm not discouraged. I'll get that bird into an intersection sometime change the signal on him.

Superior Court Judges Allen, Ames and Scovel have decided robes are not essential to judicial dignity. There is an old Negro spiritual about robes. I rather get one over there, than over here. Maybe the judges feel the same way about it

Scientists are working on a new fluid which is calculated to prolong life ten years. Hope some of the tion won't get far finding fault guys I know never hear about it. chest before the Christmas spirit might weaken.

Two young ladies of my acand keep turning it until all you down into skirmishing and a assassination. The painless meththe new cable will prove how cheap telephone costs can be made, thus lead to wholesale lowering of rates.

Ever since that fateful day nather than the purchase of Gerins and outs of the gigantic strife.

Ever since that fateful day nather than the natural defenses of the countaint and the natural defenses of the countaint and the place of danger to a point of safety, with a dog and two girls pursuing. The chase finally ended in a defeat for the natural defenses of the countaint and the n

was it a good dinner?